

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

13TH YEAR. NO. 210.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1898.

TWO CENTS



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Ralph Waldo Emerson's thoughts were spoken April 19, 1865, at the funeral services held in Concord. After briefly recalling the marvelous rise of Lincoln from comparative obscurity to worldwide greatness Mr. Emerson proceeded:

"A plain man of the people, an extraordinary fortune attended him. Lord Bacon says: 'Manifest virtues procure reputation; occult ones, fortune.' He offered no shining qualities at the first encounter; he did not offend by superiority. He had a face and manner which charmed suspicion, which inspired confidence, which confirmed good will. He was a man without vices. He had a strong sense of duty which it was very easy for him to obey. Then he had what farmers call a long head; was excellent in working out the sum for himself; in arguing his case and convincing you fairly and firmly. Then it turned out that he was a great worker, had prodigious faculty of performance, worked easily. A good worker is so rare; everybody has some disabling quality. In a host of young men that start together and promise so many brilliant leaders for the next age each fails on trial—one by bad health, one by conceit or by love of pleasure, or by lethargy, or by a hasty temper—each has some disqualifying fault that throws him out of the career. But this man was sound to the core, cheerful, persistent, all right for labor, and liked nothing so well.

"His occupying the chair of state was a triumph of the good sense of mankind and of the public conscience. This middle class country had got a middle class president at last. Yes, in manners, sympathies, but not in powers, for his powers were superior. His mind mastered the problem of the day, and, as the problem grew, so did his comprehension of it. Rarely was man so fitted to the event. In the midst of fears and jealousies, in the babel of counsels and parties, this man wrought incessantly with all his might and all his honesty, laboring to find what the people wanted, and how to obtain that. It cannot be said there is any exaggeration of his worth. If ever a man was fairly tested, he was. There was no lack of resistance, nor of slander, nor of ridicule.

"Then, what an occasion was the whirlwind of the war. Here was place for no holiday magistrate, no fair weather sailor; the new pilot was hurried to the helm in a tornado. In four years—four years of battle days—his endurance, his fertility of resources, his magnanimity, were sorely tried and never found wanting. There, by his courage, his justice, his even temper, his fertile counsel, his humanity, he stood a heroic figure in the center of a heroic epoch. He is the true history of the American people in his time. Step by step he walked before them; slow with their slowness, quickening his march to theirs; the true representative of this continent; an entirely public man; father of his country, the pulse of 20,000,000 throbbing in his heart, the thought of their minds articulated by his tongue."

A year after the assassination of Lincoln there appeared in Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine a critical review of the careers of Presidents Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln. Both were classed as saviors of the American Union. Passing from the discussion of free trade, protection and nullification as the causes of strife betwixt the sections, the review enters upon the crisis which confronted Lincoln in 1861:

"It fell to the lot of a man very different from Andrew Jackson to wage the second battle for the preservation of the Union, on a plea more exasperating than free trade, on an issue more stupendous and on a scale of grandeur

which no war between the states in Jackson's comparatively early time could possibly have equaled. From 1833 to 1860 southern statesmen had been contemplating, if they had not been planning, the disruption of the Union. Northern statesmen were aware of the fact. Some of them were reconciled to it, and others were resolved to aid in its consummation, not a few of them for the sake of the north itself, which they imagined would be better without southern companionship. Time but increased the bitterness and widened the estrangement of one section against the other. When secession at last was accomplished, the south was prepared at most points, the north at none, and a man was at the head of affairs who on a hasty or superficial judgment might have been pronounced singularly inefficient and unsuited for the task of coercion which cruel fate had thrust upon him. Like his great predecessor Jackson, he was a man of the people, without culture or manners. Unlike Jackson, however, he had the instincts, if not the education, of a gentleman; was no rowdy, no drunkard, no profane swearer, but a plain, honest, quiet, quaint, good man, with no strong will, but with a very strong sense of duty. Jackson cared little either for free trade or protection, but he cared very much for the Union. In like manner Abraham Lincoln cared little for the negro or his freedom, though he disliked slavery, but he cared greatly and with his whole heart and soul for the Union.

"Pushed on and backed up by the will of the people without any will of his own, except the willingness to restore the Union at any price, he marched from dogma to dogma, from doctrine to doctrine, from principle to principle, by external rather than by internal impulses, and with a sad heart that he should have to do, even under the pressure of overpowering state necessity, anything inconsistent with that constitution which Washington and Jefferson had made, and which Abraham Lincoln had sworn to uphold. Andrew Jackson put down nullification; Abraham Lincoln did not put down secession. What the one did by force of his own will the other did by the force of the will of the people. The one was the fiery horse, acting by his own volition; the other was the inert carriage drawn by the stalwart muscle of the crowd. Jackson did well, but Lincoln did better. Jackson accomplished less than he intended, but Lincoln far more than he hoped, or that at the outset of his career he could even have dreamed of. That he who would merely circumscribe slavery within its existing limits and who was conscientiously of opinion that if every negro in America left America and went back to the native Africa of his fathers and grandfathers, it would be better for America and better for the negro should by the stroke of his pen—by the war power, and contrary to the spirit and letter of the constitution—abolish slavery, was the result of the struggle that in the first two years of its fury he was the last man in the Union to imagine. Yet so it was. The weak man became strong by the irresistible strength of events. In Jackson's time the love of the Union in the north was but a latent feeling; in Lincoln's it was an irresistible force, and, lashed into fury by the passions of the war, would have preferred the utter desolation of the southern states—their conversion into the original wilderness and the extermination or banishment of their whole population—rather than see them by their own exertions or the aid of a foreign state erected into an independent Confederacy. This good and merciful man was good and merciful to the end. Even when the south was on the point of collapse, when its hope of foreign recognition had long since died away, when its armies were reduced to the minimum of hope as well as of numbers, when in mingled pride and despair it refused to arm the negroes, preferring conquest by its white brothers to independence to be purchased by the aid of black soldiers, Mr. Lincoln was ready and anxious to grant honorable terms of surrender. In the flush of victory there was much he could have done which no other man could have

attempted. He could have issued a general amnesty, he could have declared the Union restored in fact and in theory on the sole condition that his military proclamation for the abolition of slavery should be adopted by every southern state as the basis of a legal enactment. But this great and happy result was not to be attained. The pistol of a fanatic deprived the southern people of a friend and the northern people of a man after their own hearts, who through good and ill fortune had fought their fight with a humble, a contrite and an honest spirit and given them the victories."

Southerners who were actively hostile to Mr. Lincoln during the war have since freely expressed their high appreciation of his noble traits. In a recent utterance upon war issues the noted southern editor, Henry Watterson, summed up the view most prevalent among thinking people of the old Confederate section. Said he:

"Lincoln himself was a southern man. He had no prejudice against the south or the southern people. There was hardly a day during the war that he was not projecting his great personality between some southern man or woman and danger, and so free from vindictiveness or excitement of any sort was his mind that it cost him nothing to stand upon the resolution of congress of 1861, which declared that the war was waged solely to preserve the Union."

Long before Watterson spoke Lieutenant General Longstreet, the most prominent living representative of Lee's armies, penned this brief but forcible

A LINCOLN WELCOME.

CORDIAL GREETING OF THE PRESIDENT TO MILITIA RECRUITS.

An Incident of "Black Week" In April, 1861—Washington Was Cut Off From the North and Two Hundred Recruits Would Count In Its Defense.

About 200 recruits—among them the writer—volunteered to fill up the ranks of the Seventh New York when it responded to the call of President Lincoln and hurried to the defense of Washington in April, 1861. One trifling incident of the start placed us in just the right frame of mind to appreciate the welcome given us by the president on our arrival at the capital. While we were marching from the Seventh regiment armory to the dock at the foot of Canal street the newsboys came along the line and cried out lustily: "Extra! Jeff Davis issues letters of marque! Privateers will sweep the ocean!" In an hour from the time we heard that startling news we were steaming down the lower bay in the little propeller Daylight, making for the wide ocean, without a convoy and no cannon aboard, our only weapons being smooth bore muskets.

The Seventh regiment, as is well known, took the cars for Baltimore the day after the rioters' attack on the Sixth Massachusetts in the streets of that city. It was turned off the direct route at Philadelphia and sent around by An

sight around the corner of a large building and pulled up on the dock. A very tall man and a very short one, in comparison, stood impatiently by while a plank was being lowered especially for them, and the next moment President Lincoln and Secretary Seward were elbowing their way among the patriotic youngsters and giving each a hearty handshake. A serious and almost fatherly demeanor was shown by Lincoln as he bent slightly in taking our hands—we boys who had reached the endangered city in nick o' time. Indeed one hand was not enough to express his feeling, and with his left he took each of us by the elbow and gave a hearty pressure. It was the end of "the black week."

We found the regiment quartered along with the Sixth Massachusetts in the hall of representatives in the capitol. After a week there in anticipation of attack we made our camp on Meridi-



TAD LINCOLN.

an hill, and during our six weeks' stay in that camp I do not think the president once missed our daily dress parade. In the clear May evenings the tall form of the president would follow the lads Thomas and Willie as they bounded out of their carriage, and the three would make a conspicuous group in front of the parade ground opposite our line of gray. The boys were his constant companions and held a hand on either side.

Thomas Lincoln, or Tad, as he was familiarly called, was given a soldierly bent by these displays. Dressed in full uniform and thoroughly equipped, although but 12 years of age at the time, he afterward appeared in the camps of the army, and, mounted upon a Shetland pony, rode beside his father when reviewing the troops as commander in chief. E. A. SPRING, Formerly Seventh N. Y. Militia Volunteer.

SIMPLY PRESIDENT.

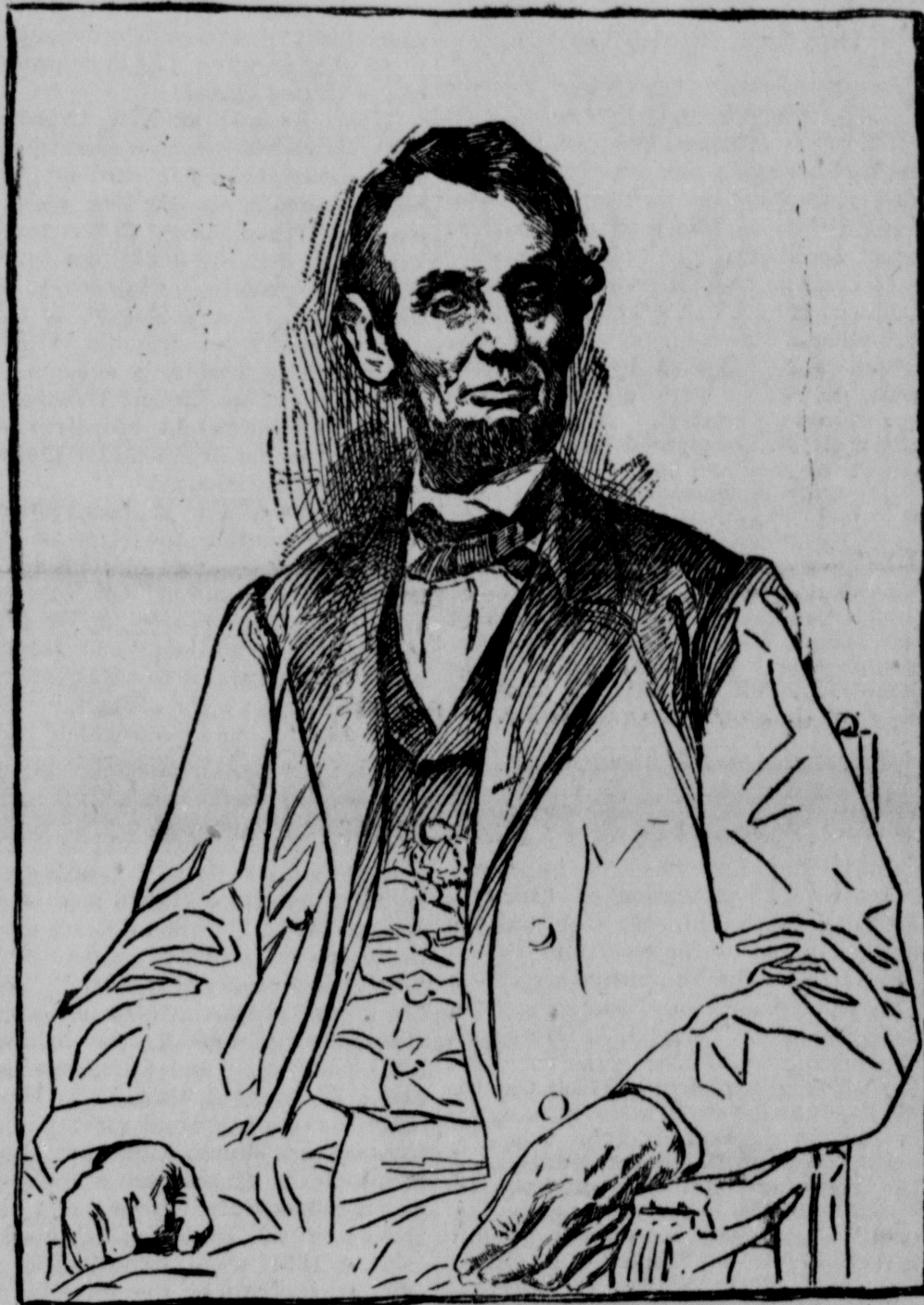
A New Story of Lincoln's Good Nature and Tact.

Mr. William Bender Wilson of Lancaster, Pa., who entered the war department as a military telegrapher in 1861, gives the following fresh anecdote:

"In the fall of 1861 fires in Washington city were of frequent occurrence, without any organized adequate means for extinguishing them being in existence there. This condition of affairs was a source of so much anxiety to the country at large that no sooner was a Washington fire announced in the newspapers than the mails would team with patriotic offers to the president from all sections for the formation of fire brigades as a component part of the army for the protection of the capital. This was one of the many great annoyances of irrelevant subjects thrust upon the president. He bore it all as part of the responsibilities resting upon him, yet at last was compelled to rebuke it from sheer lack of time to give it any attention.

"One night the Washington infirmary burned down, and, as was customary after such disasters, the next day brought the president the usual complement of offers of fire engines and firemen. Philadelphia's patriotism, true to its traditions, could not await the slow progress of the mail, but sent forward a committee of citizens to urge upon the president the acceptance of a fully equipped fire brigade for Washington. On their arrival at the White House they were most courteously and blandly received by Mr. Lincoln. Eloquent did they urge their mission, but valuable time was being wasted, and Mr. Lincoln was forced to bring the conference to a close, which he did by interrupting the committee in the midst of a grand and to be clinching oratorical effort by gravely saying, as if he had just awakened to the true import of the visit: 'Ah, yes, gentlemen, but it is a mistake to suppose that I am at the head of the fire department of the city of Washington! I am simply president of the United States.'"

The Spartans had an iron coinage, no other being allowed.



A WARTIME PORTRAIT.

eulogy upon the martyred war president:

"Without doubt the greatest man of rebellion times, the one matchless among 40,000,000 for the peculiar difficulties of the period, was Abraham Lincoln."

OLD WOMAN TRAMP.

Said She Has Not Shed Tears In Forty-two Years.

A 90-year-old woman tramp applied at the Allegheny (Pa.) police station for lodging recently.

She said her name was Mary Holley and her home was in Cairo, Ill., from which place she walked to Allegheny.

While crossing a trestle near Wheeling about six weeks ago she fell and broke her shoulder blade. Her husband, who has been dead 42 years, was in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co.

Two weeks after his death she lost one child, and two weeks later she lost the remaining one. She made up her mind to bear her affliction with fortitude and has not cried since, she said.

She is tramping to Canada, where she expects to die.—Exchange.

Philadelphia Coins a Word.

Philadelphia has invented a word that is not without its merits as a convenient substitute for phrases more or less long and complicated. In that city, so The North American reveals, "a person who has been a jolly good fellow and who has reformed" is called a "gink." No light on the word's etymology is given, but it supplies a long felt want in the English language.

napolis, marching from that point to Washington, in momentary expectation of battle. Having had no drill or discipline whatever, our awkward squad was not considered equal to the emergency of that warlike trip, and so we were tossed about in our little propeller, the prey of countless fears, and made a rough voyage down the coast from New York to Fortress Monroe. An



A WARM HANDSHAKE.

old timer black wooden gunboat sailed with us up the Potomac from that point to Washington.

It was Sunday morning when we landed at the navy yard, and there seemed not a soul astir on shore. But before the gangplank had been let down we saw two gentlemen alight from a barouche which suddenly whirled into

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THE BOYS WORK HARD

While Serving Time in the Penitentiary

ALEX STEVENSON IS VERY THIN

Marlatt Wants Representative Ashford to Introduce a Few Bills For Him—What Liverpool People Saw While They Were in Columbus.

Mayor Gilbert returned this morning from Columbus, where he attended the convention of municipal officials of Ohio and the sessions of the Republican league. He also had time to look after some Liverpool boys who are serving terms in the penitentiary.

Alex Stevenson he found employed in the tailor shop, working hard and worn almost to a shadow. He looks as though he had been ill, and seemed to be disturbed by unpleasant thoughts.

Zach Robison, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife at the Hotel Grand last year, has been given a place in the foundry, and there he is compelled to work hard. He had nothing to say.

Geo. Heckathorn is another Liverpool boy paying the penalty of wickedness who is working hard. He takes his imprisonment philosophically, and has nothing to say.

Interest, of course, centered on Ira Marlatt, the reformed one. He has changed wonderfully since the days when he was known as the prison demon. He continues to stutter and talk with difficulty, but looks very much better than formerly. He declares that he is anxious to have Representative Ashford introduce a few bills for him into the legislature, but does not make the nature of them public.

Mayor Gilbert attended the municipal convention, and heard some able addresses regarding city government. The best method of disposing of prisoners was discussed, and some attention was paid to stone piles. Municipal ownership of lighting systems was discussed at length, and the sale of franchises to the highest bidder brought out sentiment favorable to that principle. While it was acknowledged by the delegates at the convention that these ends could only be attained by legislation enacted for that purpose the plans were endorsed.

NATIONAL DELEGATES

John S. Goodwin Is in the Ohio Delegation.

Jno. S. Goodwin, John Powell and Mayor Gilbert of this city; Mr. Byers, of Columbiana; Editor Dutton, of Salineville, returned this morning from Columbus where they attended the league convention.

Mr. Goodwin was not re-elected to the position of vice president, but his name is found among the delegates to the national convention. It is the only position that came to Columbiana county.

The delegates were well entertained, and came home well pleased with their trip.

ANOTHER POTTERY.

Beaver Falls May Be Given a New Plant Very Soon.

The Beaver Falls correspondent of the Commoner and Glassworker says that it is rumored that a five kiln pottery will be built on the site of the old Whitley glass works.

A number of local men are said to have been interested in the project, but that nothing is being done at present. Some hitch in the arrangements delayed matters until spring.

Excursions to the South.

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Hon. Warren B. Hooker, chairman of the river and harbor committee, responded to the toast, "Abraham Lincoln." Addresses were made by Congressman W. A. Stone, C. W. Stone, Charles N. Brum, Walter H. Reeves of Illinois, Thomas H. Ball of Texas and Blackburn S. Dovenor of West Virginia.

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HEARD PHANTOM VOICES AND BELIEVED IN DESTINY.

Incidents in His Life Which Suggest That He Was Superstitious—His Dreams and Favorite Citations From the Poets—Reminiscences of a Close Personal Friend.

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The exponents of historical crises are endowed with supernatural monitions of their missions and, not infrequently, are invested with presentiments of their destinies and (possibly) martyrdom.

Napoleon III said that Caesar had faith in his destiny and confidence in his genius; Mohammed drew inspiration for his task from the angel who visited him in the cave at Mount Hara; Joan of Arc was incited to her phantasy by the voices which appealed to her while she was yet a simple peasant girl in the little hamlet of Doreme; Napoleon's belief in his "star" is proverbial, and the inspiration of Charlemagne is well attested, while Constantine triumphed by the flaming cross and the Christian slogan which he clearly saw emblazoned on the shining heavens.

Descending to the commonplace, we all remember the familiar distich, conceived to inspire constancy to the era of childhood:

Turn again, Whittington,
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Mr. Lincoln was a fatalist. He believed from an early period in his career that he was destined to attain to an exalted pinnacle of eminence and also that he should encounter a bloody end, and this belief remained with him to the end. Mrs. Crawford never wearied of narrating that when he was a boy, with little apparent promise, and was acting out the clown in her kitchen, when remonstrated with and asked what he could hope to achieve if he continued in that course confidently replied that he was going to be president of the United States.

When he was at New Orleans, in 1831, he visited a voodoo fortune teller and listened to her absurd prophecies (as they then appeared) with eager attention. When his son Robert was bitten by a dog, he took him to Terre Haute, at much inconvenience, to have the virtues of a madstone, as it was called, tested as an antidote. When in congress, he refused to be one of a party of 13 at table, and Robert Toombs, who really liked him, told him with some asperity that he would rather die than to be so superstitious.

Like Joan of Arc, he heard phantom voices; but, unlike that bewitched female, he kept their revelations and the fact itself to himself. One day, however, in the "Big Grove" at Urbana he said, partly in soliloquy and partly to me: "When I was a boy, I used to wander out in the woods all by myself. It had a fascination for me which had an element of fear in it—superstitious fear. I knew that I was not alone just as well as I know that you are here now. Still I could see nothing and no one, but I heard voices. Once I heard a voice right at my elbow—heard it distinctly and plainly. I turned around, expecting to see some one, of course. No one there, but the voice was there." "What did it say?" I asked. He made no reply. Deep gloom—a look of pain—settled on his countenance and lasted some minutes. We trudged slowly on. He was oblivious of all external surroundings.

Another instance, somewhat obscure to people in general, but conclusive to me, who knew him so well, and illustrative of this tendency, happened on Oct. 24, 1854, when he visited my law office with others of the traveling bar, and, taking down a copy of Byron, he readily turned to the third canto of "Childe Harold" and read aloud from the thirty-fourth verse, commencing,

There is a very life in our despair, etc., to and including the forty-fifth verse: He who ascends to mountain tops shall find Those loftiest peaks most wrapped in clouds and snow. He who surpasses or subdues mankind Must look down on the hate of those below. Though high above the sun of glory glow, And far beneath the earth and ocean spread, Round him are icy rocks and loudly blow Untending tempests on his naked head. And thus reward the toils which to those summits lead.

This grand poetry, so apropos to his later career, was evidently very familiar to him. He looked specifically for and found it with no difficulty or hesitation and read it with a fluency that indicated that he had read it oftentimes before. He also read it sadly if not indeed reverently.

In view of his later career, is not the following morceau, taken from a fervid and extravagant Lyceum speech made when he was 30 years of age, of great interest and significance? Said he:

"Many great and good men, sufficiently qualified for any task they should undertake, may ever be found, whose ambition would aspire to nothing beyond a seat in congress, a gubernatorial or a presidential chair, but such belong not to the family of the lion or the tribe of the eagle. What! Think you those places would satisfy an Alexander, a Caesar or a Napoleon? Never! Towering genius disdains a beaten path; it seeks regions hitherto unexplored, it sees no distinction in adding story to story upon the monuments of fame erected to the memory of others, it denies that it is glory enough to serve under any chief, it scorns to tread in the footsteps of any predecessor, however illustrious; it thirsts and burns for distinction, and if possible will have it whether at the expense of emancipating slaves or enslaving freemen."

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In attestation of his strong leaning toward fatalism he once cited to Herndon the case of Caesar and Brutus, arguing that the latter was forced by laws and conditions over which he had no control to kill the former, and, vice versa, that the former was especially created to be disposed of by the latter, and the gifted Herndon adds in poetic vein, "This superstitious view of life ran through his being like the thin blue vein through the whitest marble, giving the eye rest from the weariness of continued unvarying color."

This avant courier of destiny haunted him all his life. "I can't help being in this way," he said. "My father was so before me. He dreamed that he rode through an unfrequented path to a strange house, the surroundings and furnishing of which were vividly impressed on his mind. At the fireside there was sitting a woman whose features he distinctly saw. She was engaged in paring an apple. That woman was to be his wife. He could not shake off the vision. It haunted him incessantly until it compelled him to go down the unfrequented way. He quietly opened the door of what he recognized to be the house and saw at a glance that it was where he had been in his dream. There was a woman at the fireside engaged in paring an apple." And the rest of this singular dream also came to pass.

The well known and oft cited incident of the double image, as told by Mr. Lincoln, is in exact point. He said: "It was just after my election in 1860, when the news had been coming in thick and fast all day and there had been a great 'Hurrah, boys!' so that I was well tired out and went home to rest, throwing myself upon a lounge in my chamber. Opposite to where I lay was a bureau, with a swinging glass upon it, and, looking in that glass, I saw myself reflected nearly at full length, but my face, I noticed, had two separate and distinct images, the tip of the nose of one being about three inches from the tip of the other. I was a little startled and got up and looked in the glass, but the illusion vanished. On lying down again I saw it a second time, plainer, if possible, than before, and then I noticed that one of the faces was a little paler than the other. I got up, and the thing melted away, and in the excitement of the hour forgot all about it—nearly, but not quite, for the thing would once in awhile come up and give me a little pang, as if something uncomfortable had happened. When I got home, I told my wife about it, and a few days after I tried the experiment again, when, sure enough, the thing came back again, but I never succeeded in bringing the ghost back after that, though I once tried very industriously to show it to my wife, who was somewhat worried about it. She thought it was a sign that I was to be elected to a second term of office, and that the paleness of one of the faces was an omen that I should not live through my second term."

How often have I heard him repeat this couplet, always in an earnest, prophetic style, as if it made a deep impression on him, as if he recognized a law from which there was no escape—that bound him, like a spell:

There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough how they come, how we will.

Especially sad as well as accentuated sadness is imparted to that sorrowful incident, which was but the prelude to

The deep damnation of his taking off, when he said in his cabinet meeting on the last day: "Good news is impending, for I have had my usual dream, which has foreshadowed every momentous event of the war. I seemed to be in a singular and indescribable vessel, but always the same, and that it was moving with great rapidity toward a dark and indefinite shore."

This melancholy refrain—this dark cloud of preternatural grief, with its delusive silver lining—this more than ascetic sorrow, with its stimulated railway, like the harlequin's fantastic gear—all tended to make up the seed plot from whence sprung the somber spirit who was deeded to pilot the sorely distressed nation through the engulfing waves, which momentarily threatened destruction.

There are objects in nature and in politics the forms of which can only be accurately ascertained when contemplated afar off. Too near as well as too far off prevents a correct view. Thus it is with great events. The hand of God is visible in human affairs, but this hand itself has a shadow which conceals what it accomplishes. All that could then be seen in the great national transformation announced the advent of a new idea in human kind, the democratic idea in essence as well as in delusive boast, and thereafter the democratic government in fact as well as theretofore in empty name.

There are epochs in the history of the human race when the decayed branches fall from the tree of humanity and when institutions grown effete and infamous sink and leave space for fresh institutions full of sap, which renew the youth and recast the ideas of a people. Antiquity is replete with this transformation, of which we only catch a glimpse in the relics of history. Each decadence of effete ideas carries with it an old world and gives its name to a new order of civilization.



The average clergyman is not a healthy man. There are many reasons that contribute to make him delicate. He leads a sedentary life. He doesn't take sufficient exercise. Just the same he is a hard-working man. He takes too much trouble about other people's troubles to trouble much about his own. He thinks too much about other sick people to look after his own health. The result is that the hard-working clergyman becomes a semi-invalid early in life.

There is no necessity for this. A clergyman adds nothing to his usefulness, but greatly detracts from it, by neglecting his health. If a man, be he clergyman or layman, will resort to the right remedy just as soon as he feels out of sorts, and knows that he is a little bilious, or that his liver is torpid, or his digestion is out of order, he will remain healthy and robust and add much to his usefulness and many years to his life. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores the appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It is the greatest of all known blood-makers and flesh-builders. It cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption and diseases of the air passages. Thousands who were given up by the doctors and had lost all hope have testified to their complete recovery under this marvelous medicine. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. All medicine dealers sell it.

"Eight years ago I was taken with what doctor called liver complaint," writes N. H. Kendrick, Esq., of Campton, Grafton Co., New Hampshire. "I began doctoring for it, taking sarsaparilla and other medicines. Last February I had a bilious attack, and I could not sit up long enough to eat. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and one vial of 'Pleasant Pellets' I find no other medicine equal to yours in helping me."

Without an equal for constipation and biliousness—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

HARD TO COMBAT

The Evidence of Our Senses—What East Liverpool People Say is Pretty Good Proof for East Liverpool People.

When we see it ourselves. When our own ears hear it. When our neighbors tell it. Our friends indorse it. No better evidence can be had. It's not what people say in Maine. Or distant mutterings from California. No deceiving echoes here. East Liverpool talk about East Liverpool people.

Public opinion pushed for the public good.

There is no proof like home proof.

Home testimony at the back of every box of

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Can you believe your neighbors?

Read this statement made by a citizen.

Mr. R. H. Hawkins, an employe of Sebring's Pottery, who lives at No. 234 Second St., says: "I found Doan's Kidney Pills very satisfactory. I had been taking medicine for my kidneys right along, and if I had found a cure I would have had no occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I was troubled two years or more with distressing backache across the loins, a steady aching pain with quick twinges now and then when stooping or lifting that felt as if a sharp instrument had pierced my back, while the secretions of the kidneys were highly colored, feverish or slightly scalding. Work seemed to be a drag; I had no energy, and I am more than thankful that I was induced to go to the W. & W. Pharmacy and get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Since taking them there has been no sign of my old complaint coming back. I feel better in every way, can now work with a will, and indorse the medicine that brought this change about."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Such was the prelude to the great national awakening whose chords were struck by this master of the political art, such the revindication of freedom, such the renaissance of the vital spirit (to replace the dead letter) of the Declaration of Independence.

HENRY C. WHITNEY.

Note.—Mrs. Nettie Maynard has written a book devoted to an enforcement of the statement that Mr. Lincoln was addicted to attending spiritualistic seances while he was in the presidency. I have reflected considerably on the matter, and as a result do not credit the statements—at least not to the full extent as stated. While I fully believe that Mr. Lincoln would be likely to have a desire to make such investigations, a due sense of propriety would act as a check upon his attempting so radical a departure from the staid ways of life and experience, from doing that which would give a radical shock to all of the conservative classes of society. Mr. Lincoln well knew that he stood in the "wave of light that beat about a throne" and that he must not do any act which would expose him to even unjust criticism, and, as to attempting to do such a thing "on the sly," his honest nature and his ordinary sense both remorselessly barred any such deceitful methods. I presume there was a filia of basis for the story, as that he met the parties named and gave a courteous reception to their avowals, possibly made some passing inquiries—in short, treated them with interest and possibly evinced some curiosity at their pretensions. To any adhesion beyond that I decline to believe that he was a party.

A Hint to Landladies.

If you've a batch of soggy bread That angers every biter, As heavy as a lump of lead, Why, groan and say, "It's Letter!" If every loaf is brown or gray, With nary one that's brighter, Why, roll your eyes and sadly say, In mournful tones, "It's Letter!" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE BOYS WORK HARD

While Serving Time in the Penitentiary

ALEX STEVENSON IS VERY THIN

Marlatt Wants Representative Ashford to Introduce a Few Bills For Him—What Liverpool People Saw While They Were in Columbus.

Mayor Gilbert returned this morning from Columbus, where he attended the convention of municipal officials of Ohio and the sessions of the Republican league. He also had time to look after some Liverpool boys who are serving terms in the penitentiary.

Alex Stevenson he found employed in the tailor shop, working hard and worn almost to a shadow. He looks as though he had been ill, and seemed to be disturbed by unpleasant thoughts.

Zach Robison, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife at the Hotel Grand last year, has been given a place in the foundry, and there he is compelled to work hard. He had nothing to say.

Geo. Heckathorn is another Liverpool boy paying the penalty of wickedness who is working hard. He takes his imprisonment philosophically, and has nothing to say.

Interest, of course, centered on Ira Marlatt, the reformed one. He has changed wonderfully since the days when he was known as the prison demon. He continues to stutter and talk with difficulty, but looks very much better than formerly. He declares that he is anxious to have Representative Ashford introduce a few bills for him into the legislature, but does not make the nature of them public.

Mayor Gilbert attended the municipal convention, and heard some able addresses regarding city government. The best method of disposing of prisoners was discussed, and some attention was paid to stone piles. Municipal ownership of lighting systems was discussed at length, and the sale of franchises to the highest bidder brought out sentiment favorable to that principle. While it was acknowledged by the delegates at the convention that these ends could only be attained by legislation enacted for that purpose the plans were endorsed.

NATIONAL DELEGATES

John S. Goodwin Is in the Ohio Delegation.

Jno. S. Goodwin, John Powell and Mayor Gilbert of this city; Mr. Byers, of Columbiana; Editor Dutton, of Salineville, returned this morning from Columbus where they attended the league convention.

Mr. Goodwin was not re-elected to the position of vice president, but his name is found among the delegates to the national convention. It is the only position that came to Columbiana county.

The delegates were well entertained, and came home well pleased with their trip.

ANOTHER POTTERY.

Beaver Falls May Be Given a New Plant Very Soon.

The Beaver Falls correspondent of the Commoner and Glassworker says that it is rumored that a five kiln pottery will be built on the site of the old Whitley glass works.

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When he was at New Orleans, in 1831, he visited a voodoo fortune teller and listened to her absurd prophecies (as they then appeared) with eager attention. When his son Robert was bitten by a dog, he took him to Terre Haute, at much inconvenience, to have the virtues of a madstone, as it was called, tested as an antidote. When in congress, he refused to be one of a party of 13 at table, and Robert Toombs, who really liked him, told him with some asperity that he would rather die than to be so superstitious.

Like Joan of Arc, he heard phantom voices; but, unlike that bewitched female, he kept their revelations and the fact itself to himself. One day, however, in the "Big Grove" at Urbana he said, partly in soliloquy and partly to me: "When I was a boy, I used to wander out in the woods all by myself. It had a fascination for me which had an element of fear in it—superstitious fear. I knew that I was not alone just as well as I know that you are here now. Still I could see nothing and no one, but I heard voices. Once I heard a voice right at my elbow—heard it distinctly and plainly. I turned around, expecting to see some one, of course. No one there, but the voice was there." "What did it say?" I asked. He made no reply. Deep gloom—a look of pain—settled on his countenance and lasted some minutes. We trudged slowly on. He was oblivious of all external surroundings.

Another instance, somewhat obscure to people in general, but conclusive to me, who knew him so well, and illustrative of this tendency, happened on Oct. 24, 1854, when he visited my law office with others of the traveling bar, and, taking down a copy of Byron, he readily turned to the third canto of "Childe Harold" and read aloud from the thirty-fourth verse, commencing,

There is a very life in our despair, etc., to and including the forty-fifth verse: He who ascends to mountain tops shall find Those loftiest peaks most wrapped in clouds and snow. He who surpasses or subdues mankind Must look down on the hate of those below. Though high above the sun of glory glow, And far beneath the earth and ocean spread, Round him are lay rocks and loudly blow Untending tempests on his naked head, And thus reward the tolls which to those summits lead.

This grand poetry, so appropos to his later career, was evidently very familiar to him. He looked specifically for and found it with no difficulty or hesitation and read it with a fluency that indicated that he had read it oftentimes before. He also read it sadly if not indeed reverently.

In view of his later career, is not the following morceau, taken from a fervid and extravagant Lyceum speech made when he was 30 years of age, of great interest and significance? Said he:

"Many great and good men, sufficiently qualified for any task they should undertake, may ever be found, whose ambition would aspire to nothing beyond a seat in congress, a gubernatorial or a presidential chair, but such belong not to the family of the lion or the tribe of the eagle. What! Think you those places would satisfy an Alexander, a Caesar or a Napoleon? Never! Towering genius disdains a beaten path; it seeks regions hitherto unexplored, it sees no distinction in adding story to story upon the monuments of fame erected to the memory of others, it denies that it is glory enough to serve under any chief, it scorns to tread in the footsteps of any predecessor, however illus-

trious; it thirsts and burns for distinction, and if possible will have it whether at the expense of emancipating slaves or enslaving freemen."

In attestation of his strong leaning toward fatalism he once cited to Herndon the case of Caesar and Brutus, arguing that the latter was forced by laws and conditions over which he had no control to kill the former, and, vice versa, that the former was especially created to be disposed of by the latter, and the gifted Herndon adds in poetic vein, "This superstitious view of life ran through his being like the thin blue vein through the whitest marble, giving the eye rest from the weariness of continued unvarying color."

This avant courier of destiny haunted him all his life. "I can't help being in this way," he said. "My father was so before me. He dreamed that he rode through an unfrequented path to a strange house, the surroundings and furnishing of which were vividly impressed on his mind. At the fireside there was sitting a woman whose features he distinctly saw. She was engaged in paring an apple. That woman was to be his wife. He could not shake off the vision. It haunted him incessantly until it compelled him to go down the unfrequented way. He quietly opened the door of what he recognized to be the house and saw at a glance that it was where he had been in his dream. There was a woman at the fireside engaged in paring an apple." And the rest of this singular dream also came to pass.

The well known and oft cited incident of the double image, as told by Mr. Lincoln, is in exact point. He said: "It was just after my election in 1860, when the news had been coming in thick and fast all day and there had been a great 'Hurrah, boys!' so that I was well tired out and went home to rest, throwing myself upon a lounge in my chamber. Opposite to where I lay was a bureau, with a swinging glass upon it, and, looking in that glass, I saw myself reflected nearly at full length, but my face, I noticed, had two separate and distinct images, the tip of the nose of one being about three inches from the tip of the other. I was a little startled and got up and looked in the glass, but the illusion vanished. On lying down again I saw it a second time, plainer, if possible, than before, and then I noticed that one of the faces was a little paler than the other. I got up, and the thing melted away, and in the excitement of the hour forgot all about it—nearly, but not quite, for the thing would once in awhile come up and give me a little pang, as if something uncomfortable had happened. When I got home, I told my wife about it, and a few days after I tried the experiment again, when, sure enough, the thing came back again, but I never succeeded in bringing the ghost back after that, though I once tried very industriously to show it to my wife, who was somewhat worried about it. She thought it was a sign that I was to be elected to a second term of office, and that the paleness of one of the faces was an omen that I should not live through my second term."

How often have I heard him repeat this couplet, always in an earnest, prophetic style, as if it made a deep impression on him, as if he recognized a law from which there was no escape—that bound him, like a spell:

There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough hew them how we will.

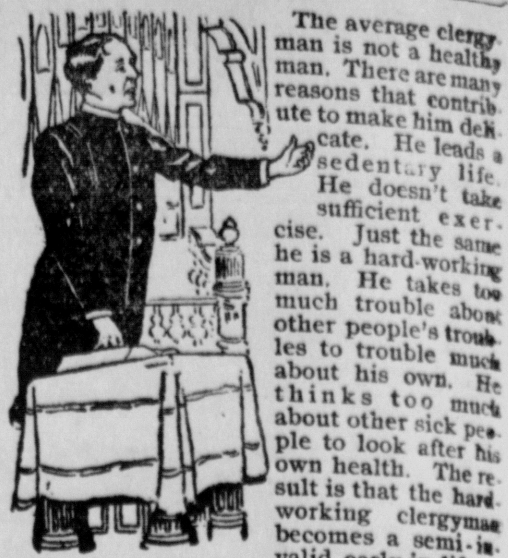
Especial emphasis as well as accentuated sadness is imparted to that sorrowful incident, which was but the prelude to

The deep damnation of his taking off, when he said in his cabinet meeting on the last day: "Good news is impending, for I have had my usual dream, which has foreshadowed every momentous event of the war. I seemed to be in a singular and indescribable vessel, but always the same, and that it was moving with great rapidity toward a dark and indefinite shore."

This melancholy refrain—this dark cloud of preternatural grief, with its delusive silver lining—this more than ascetic sorrow, with its stimulated railway, like the harlequin's fantastic gear—all tended to make up the seed plot from whence sprung the somber spirit who was doomed to pilot the sorely distressed nation through the engulfing waves, which momentarily threatened destruction.

There are objects in nature and in politics the forms of which can only be accurately ascertained when contemplated afar off. Too near as well as too far off prevents a correct view. Thus it is with great events. The hand of God is visible in human affairs, but this hand itself has a shadow which conceals what it accomplishes. All that could then be seen in the great national transformation announced the advent of a new idea in human kind, the democratic idea in essence as well as in delusive boast, and thereafter the democratic government in fact as well as theretofore in empty name.

There are epochs in the history of the human race when the decayed branches fall from the tree of humanity and when institutions grown effete and infamous sink and leave space for fresh institutions full of sap, which renew the youth and recast the ideas of a people. Antiquity is replete with this transformation, of which we only catch a glimpse in the relics of history. Each decadence of effete ideas carries with it an old world and gives its name to a new order of civilization.



The average clergyman is not a healthy man. There are many reasons that contribute to make him delicate. He leads a sedentary life. He doesn't take sufficient exercise. Just the same he is a hard-working man. He takes too much trouble about other people's troubles to trouble much about his own. He thinks too much about other sick people to look after his own health. The result is that the hard-working clergyman becomes a semi-invalid early in life.

There is no necessity for this. A clergyman adds nothing to his usefulness, but greatly detracts from it, by neglecting his health. If a man, be he clergyman or layman, will resort to the right remedy just as soon as he feels out of sorts, and knows that he is a little bilious, or that his liver is torpid, or his digestion is out of order, he will remain healthy and robust and add much to his usefulness and many years to his life. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores the appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It is the greatest of all known blood-makers and flesh-builders. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption and diseases of the air passages. Thousands who were given up by the doctors and had lost all hope have testified to their complete recovery under this marvelous medicine. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. All medicine dealers sell it.

"Eight years ago I was taken with what a doctor called liver complaint," writes N. Kendrick, Esq., of Campton, Grafton Co., New Hampshire. "I began doctoring for it, taking sarsaparilla and other medicines. Last February I had a bilious attack, and I could not sit long enough to eat. I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I have taken one bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of 'Pleasant Pellets.' I find no other medicine equal to yours in helping me."

Without an equal for constipation and biliousness—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

HARD TO COMBAT

The Evidence of Our Senses—What East Liverpool People Say is Pretty Good Proof for East Liverpool People.

When we see it ourselves. When our own ears hear it. When our neighbors tell it. Our friends indorse it. No better evidence can be had. It's not what people say in Maine. Or distant mutterings from California. No deceiving echoes here. East Liverpool talks about East Liverpool people.

Public opinion pushed for the public good.

There is no proof like home proof.

Home testimony at the back of every box of

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Can you believe your neighbors?

Read this statement made by a citizen.

Mr. R. H. Hawkins, an employe of Sebring's Pottery, who lives at No. 234 Second St., says: "I found Doan's Kidney Pills very satisfactory. I had been taking medicine for my kidneys right along, and if I had found a cure I would have had no occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I was troubled two years or more with distressing backache across the loins, a steady aching pain with quick twinges now and then when stooping or lifting that felt as if a sharp instrument had pierced my back, while the secretions of the kidneys were highly colored, feverish or slightly scalding. Work seemed to be a drag; I had no energy, and I am more than thankful that I was induced to go to the W. & W. Pharmacy and get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Since taking them there has been no sign of my old complaint coming back. I feel better in every way, can now work with a will, and indorse the medicine that brought this change about."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Such was the prelude to the great national awakening whose chords were struck by this master of the political art, such the revindication of freedom, such the renaissance of the vital spirit (to replace the dead letter) of the Declaration of Independence.

HENRY C. WHITNEY.

Note.—Mrs. Nettie Maynard has written a book devoted to an enforcement of the statement that Mr. Lincoln was addicted to attending the spiritualistic seances while he was in the presidency. I have reflected considerably on the matter, and as a result do not credit the statements—at least not to the full extent as stated. While I fully believe that Mr. Lincoln would be likely to have a desire to make such investigations, a due sense of propriety would act as a check upon his attempting so radical a departure from the staid ways of life and experience, from doing that which would give a radical shock to all of the conservative classes of society. Mr. Lincoln well knew that he stood in the "wave of light that bent about a throne" and that he must not do any act which would expose him to even such a thing as, and as to attempting to do such a thing "on the sly," his honest nature and such many sense both remorselessly barred any such deceitful methods. I presume that the parties of basis for the story, as that he met the parties named and gave a courteous reception to their avowals, possibly made some passing inquiries—in short, treated them with interest and—possibly evinced some curiosity at their pretensions. To any adhesion beyond that I decline to believe that he was a party.

A Hint to Landladies.

If you've a batch of soggy bread That angers every biter, As heavy as a lump of lead, Why, groan and say, "It's Leiter!"

If every loaf is brown or gray, With nary one that's brighter, Why, roll your eyes and sadly say, "It's Leiter!" In mournful tones, "It's Leiter!" —(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

CAREY GOT A CONTRACT

It Pleases Him and He Will
Try It

NOT YET ORDERED TO REPORT

But He Is Expecting Notification Next
Week When and Where He Is Expected
to Join the Louisville Team—Winnie
Mercer's Right Name.

George Carey has received his contract
from Manager Clark of Louisville, and
as the terms are very satisfactory to the
big first baseman he will sign it.
He will be notified next week where to
report for duty.

While it is not generally known the
right name of Winnie Mercer is George
E. Mercer, and he received the name
"Winnie" in a general way. When he
arrived in this city several years ago he
was a long, lean, lanky Virginian, and
the boys at once dubbed him "Vir-
ginny." He went by this name for sev-
eral years, but when he commenced
playing ball with the famous Eclipse
team the name was gradually softened
until he generally became known as
"Winnie." The name remained with
him when he signed a Dover contract,
and he has since adopted the name and
is known to the base ball world as W.
E. Mercer.

The Washington team has signed a
new twirler named Maffey who is said
to greatly resemble Mercer.

The Phoenix club will organize their
baseball team early this season, and will
be prepared to meet all comers. They
expect to be stronger than ever this year,
and to eclipse their splendid record of
last season.

A morning paper claims that L. S.
Nichols, of Uhrichsville, is the man who
put Carey, Mercer and Padden into fast
company. None of the above named
players owe their professional engage-
ments to Mr. Nichols, but were signed
by a prominent baseball man of this city
to whom the credit should be given.

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Creston Clarke Will Delight East Liver-
pool Play Goers.

This famous and justly popular player
will appear at the Grand Opera House
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tent critics say about him:

"Creston Clarke, supported by Miss
Adelaide Prince, and a strong supporting
company of twenty people, will produce
the 'Last of His Race.' Mr. Clarke,
whose reputation on the American stage
has always been associated with Shakes-
pearean characters, has made an excu-
sion into the field of the romantic drama,
and his success thus far has been most
gratifying. He has given 'The Last of
His Race' a splendid equipment of
scenery, and the production will be
worth attending. Miss Adelaide Prince
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They are not of foreign importation,
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estine, was incorporated Wednesday
with \$100,000 capital stock by George E.
Sebring, O. H. Sebring, F. A. Sebring,
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Sebrings are hustlers in the pottery busi-
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Thousands a Day.

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oldest of the party not being over 10
years, were seen in Fifth street last
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at the First M. E. church, while one
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proceeded on their way evidently well
pleased with the experiment.

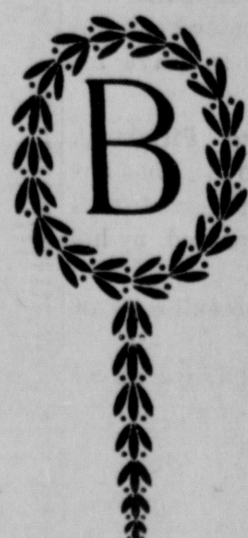
Go to Mrs. Allison's for cheap-
est millinery on earth.

Buy Your Groceries

Of Frank E. Oyster, foot of Broadway,
on Second. Why? Because he carries
the largest and best stock, sells at rea-
sonable prices and guarantees goods to
be just as represented.

Get your Spring Suit at Fred
Laufenberger's.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE.



BE SURE and attend the Great
Remnant Sale and Odds and
Ends Sale, now going on at
the Boston Store.

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets

at half price and less. Win-
ter goods of every kind at Bargain
prices. You miss it if you don't get
here.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE.

A. S. YOUNG, Fifth and Market Streets.



EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and
the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disap-
point. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.
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MISER GENIUSES.

Men Who Have Reduced Money Saving
to a Fascinating Art.

The fascinating study of financial
gain amounts almost to genius in some.
Avarice was the inspiration of one of
our own great men, Franklin, whose
memory is debased by his reputation as
"Poor Richard." The masterpiece of
Balzac is his novel "Eugenie Grandet."
The hero, old Grandet, is a miser whose
financial genius amounts to the sublime
and which Balzac contrives and succeeds
in making almost picturesque.

Among the most distinguished misers
was Daniel Dancer. Upon the death of
his father Dancer came into the estate,
which yielded a good income. One of
his sisters lived with him and imbibed
the miserly teachings. Dancer was re-
markable for the style of his garments.
His coat was made of pieces of every
hue and texture, collected from the
streets and ash heaps. His garments
were held together by a twist of hay.
He and his sister lived happily in a
hovel, the paneless sashes of which were
darkened with boards, rags and papers.
Soap and towels being expensive, Mr.
Dancer occasionally washed in a pond
and dried himself with sand. Three
pounds of coarse beef and 14 dumplings
formed their menu for years, except
upon one occasion, when Providence
changed the course of these viands.

Mr. Dancer, walking one day in
search of bones and other delicate offal,
found a dead sheep and carried it home
in triumph. His sister received it as an
immediate gift from heaven. Time
went on, and the maiden fell ill. Lady
Temple, a generous neighbor, was so
kind that Miss Dancer determined to
leave her £2,000, but she died before
the will could be signed, and her brother
claimed her fortune as the price of her
board for 30 years.

He constantly guarded against thieves
and concealed his gold and bank notes
with the spiders among their cobwebs
in the cowhouse and in the holes in
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tions; the evils of society, the corrup-
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ported by this base passion.—Detroit
Free Press.

AS BOOTBLACKS.

Young Ladies Propose to Make Money to
Fresco an Indiana Church.

Recently, as stated at the time in the
Cincinnati Enquirer, the women of the
Westminster Presbyterian congregation
responded in an hour of emergency by
giving a lathing party to lath the
church parsonage. The young ladies of
the Sunday school class of Miss Emma
Cammack of the First Presbyterian
church, the largest of its denomination
in Muncie, Ind., do not propose to be
outdone. The sanctuary is an imposing
stone structure, recently built, and is
complete, except the frescoing.

The young ladies announced their in-
tention of raising money for the work,
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money by shining shoes at two down
town stores for four consecutive Satur-
days, beginning with the next Saturday.
The young ladies belong to the best set
in the city, and their decision has caused
a great commotion, especially among
their parents, who say their children
have overstepped the bounds of reason
in their religious enthusiasm and may
forbid them to "shine." The young la-
dies are all about 20 years old. Their
teacher is the English instructor in the
city public schools.

Valuable Painting Discovered.

An almost perfect fresco, painted by
Domenico del Ghirlandajo, the Floren-
tine painter, was recently discovered in
the church of San Salvatore d'Ognis-
santi, in Florence. Among the figures
is a portrait of Amerigo Vespucci.—New
York Tribune.

Have You
Inspected It?
Inspected What?

Why the Magnificent
JOB and BOOK WORK
turned out at the....

News Review Job Office

FINE Presses, Skilled
Workmen, Superb
Material. Thousands
of dollars worth of lat-
est Designs and Styles
of Type, Border and
Novelties. All work
absolutely guaranteed.

Test the
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Have You Inspected It?—
Inspected What?

Why the Magnificent JOB and BOOK WORK turned out at the....

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FINE Presses, Skilled Workmen, Superb Material. Thousands of dollars worth of latest Designs and Styles of Type, Border and Novelties. All work absolutely guaranteed.

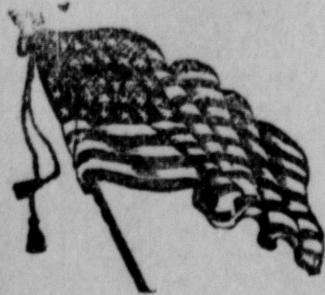
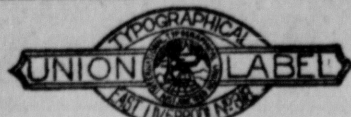
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All capes reduced likewise. Come early and select your garment while the stock is complete.

Today and Monday

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Your choice of any Ladies suit in the store for Today and Monday only - \$7.50

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FEATHERY.

You've heard of the girl in the Gainsborough hat.

With its plumes of snowy white? Now, I know a blond maiden more artless than that.

With feathers as black as night, A plume laden hat with an upturned rim And a red rose, like her cheek. The tall pompons nod, and the velvety rim Shades a face Madonna meek.

Is it true that "a kiss is far better than that?" I'm dumb as I win her smile. The feathers are beckoning, while pipapat My heart keeps throbbing the while. Ten tips gently nodding, and each one a curl—I vow I am dizzy with bliss! 'Tis an audacious hat; she's a mute, modest girl— Shall I woo with words or a kiss?

Now, the lass in the Gainsborough hat who was kissed By the poet in the song Simply looked so coquettish he could not resist. But this lassie might think it wrong. Still, I'll follow his method of courting and try To steal a draft from her lips. She is timid and chaste and alarmingly shy— The girl with bold ostrich tips.

The chapeau, top heavy, almost hides her eyes Of fond, forget-me-not blue. Oh, will she be angry or show sad surprise When I dare begin to woo? Heigho! something soft swept my cheek, I declare—

And my yet innocent lips! But if it were kisses I'm—quite unaware; I'll swear 'twas only the tips! —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

How Much Worry and Vexation May Be Saved the Mistress.

"Much of the cry against the tyranny and impudence of servants comes from those who exercise their authority in a disagreeable way and who do not know the first principles of successful management," argues Jane Lowry Cummings in a thoughtful paper on "Managing the Servants," in The Woman's Home Companion.

"Every woman has her own theory of how the housework should be done, but it is not always necessary to insist upon having it done in her way provided it is done satisfactorily in another way. Bridget may come well recommended and be discharged at the end of a week or a month because her method is not what her mistress considers the proper one. Wherever she goes she is likely to be confronted with new methods and blamed for doing her work after a system which she has laboriously acquired at her last situation. She is a machine upon which each succeeding mistress imposes her own pet theories, to the exclusion of all others. Without reference to results she is compelled to change her method of handling the broom, building fires, attending to the bedchambers, etc., and because she is awkward at doing things in a new way

she is probably upbraided and told that she does not know her business. Bridget is quick tempered, she may resent this injustice, and then she is discharged without a character, and her late mistress has another opportunity of confiding to her friends her troubles over the everlasting 'servant girl problem.'

"But Bridget is the one to be pitied. She is confronted by the more difficult problem of how to conform to the rules and whims of every new mistress under whose orders she may find herself. She knows how to do her work if let alone, and she proves this if she is fortunate enough to be employed by a housekeeper who is broad minded and tactful enough to give her a fair chance. The woman who does not interfere unnecessarily with the work of her servants—who judges their work by results, who speaks to them gently and treats them with consideration—seldom has trouble in getting faithful servants and keeping them. The display of a little tact, a little judgment, a little kindness, will often save the housekeeper much useless worry and vexation of spirit."

His Autograph.

"You are the celebrated Mr. Chumley Jones, I believe?"

"That is my name, sir. What can I do for you?"

"Well, Mr. Jones, I came to ask you for your autograph."

"My autograph? Delighted, I'm sure! Have you any preference as to its form?"

"If it is all the same to you, Mr. Jones, I should prefer it at the bottom of a check for \$50, made to the order of Snip & Cuttum, tailors. You have the bill, I believe."—Harper's Bazar.

MADE ME A MAN

AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL Nervous Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse or other Excesses and Indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all other fail. Taken upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure 50 CTS. per each case or refund the money. Price \$2.50. By package, or six packages (full treatment) for \$25.00. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price Circular free. **AJAX REMEDY CO., 79 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.**

For sale by John I. Hodson, druggist and the W. & W. Pharmacy.

\$50 reward will be paid for a case of backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, loss of vitality, incipient kidney, bladder and urinary disorders, that cannot be cured by Morrow's Kidney Pills, the great scientific discovery for shattered nerves and thin impoverished blood. Prepared in yellow tablets; 50c a box at druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by HERB MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers of the famous Lightning Hot Drops, Springfield, Ohio. Write for testimonials.

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With its plumes of snowy white? Now, I know a blond maiden more artless than that.

With feathers as black as night, A plume laden hat with an upturned rim And a red rose, like her cheek. The tall pompons nod, and the velvety rim Shades a face Madonna meek.

Is it true that "a kiss is far better than that?" I'm dumb as I win her smile. The feathers are beckoning, while pitapat My heart keeps throbbing the while. Ten tips gently nodding, and each one a curl—I vow I am dizzy with bliss! 'Tis an audacious hat; she's a mute, modest girl— Shall I woo with words or a kiss?

Now, the lass in the Gainsborough hat who was kissed By the poet in the song Simply looked so coquettish he could not resist. Still, I'll follow his method of courting and try To steal a draft from her lips. She is timid and chaste and alarmingly shy— The girl with bold ostrich tips.

The chapeau, top heavy, almost hides her eyes Of fond, forgetment blue. Oh, will she be angry or show sad surprise When I dare begin to woo? Heigho! something soft swept my cheek, I declare— And my yet innocent lips!

But if it were kisses I'm—quite unaware; I'll swear 'twas only the tips! —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

How Much Worry and Vexation May Be Saved the Mistress.

"Much of the cry against the tyranny and impudence of servants comes from those who exercise their authority in a disagreeable way and who do not know the first principles of successful management," argues Jane Lowry Cummings in a thoughtful paper on "Managing the Servants," in The Woman's Home Companion.

"Every woman has her own theory of how the housework should be done, but it is not always necessary to insist upon having it done in her way provided it is done satisfactorily in another way. Bridget may come well recommended and be discharged at the end of a week or a month because her method is not what her mistress considers the proper one. Wherever she goes she is likely to be confronted with new methods and blamed for doing her work after a system which she has laboriously acquired at her last situation. She is a machine upon which each succeeding mistress imposes her own pet theories, to the exclusion of all others. Without reference to results she is compelled to change her method of handling the broom, building fires, attending to the bedchambers, etc., and because she is awkward at doing things in a new way

she is probably upbraided and told that she does not know her business. Bridget is quick tempered, she may resent this injustice, and then she is discharged without a 'character,' and her late mistress has another opportunity of confiding to her friends her troubles over the everlasting 'servant girl problem.'

"But Bridget is the one to be pitied. She is confronted by the more difficult problem of how to conform to the rules and whims of every new mistress under whose orders she may find herself. She knows how to do her work if let alone, and she proves this if she is fortunate enough to be employed by a housekeeper who is broad minded and tactful enough to give her a fair chance. The woman who does not interfere unnecessarily with the work of her servants—who judges their work by results, who speaks to them gently and treats them with consideration—seldom has trouble in getting faithful servants and keeping them. The display of a little tact, a little judgment, a little kindness, will often save the housekeeper much useless worry and vexation of spirit."

His Autograph.

"You are the celebrated Mr. Chumley Jones, I believe?"

"That is my name, sir. What can I do for you?"

"Well, Mr. Jones, I came to ask you for your autograph."

"My autograph? Delighted, I'm sure! Have you any preference as to its form?"

"If it is all the same to you, Mr. Jones, I should prefer it at the bottom of a check for \$50, made to the order of Snip & Cuttun, tailors. You have the bill, I believe."—Harper's Bazar.

MADE ME A MAN

ALL NERVOUS DISEASES—Falling Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse or other Excesses and Indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Frontal Insanity and Consumption it cures in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all other fail. Based upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure 50 CTS. per each case or refund the money. Price 50c. per package, or six pkgs (full treatment) for \$2.50. In plain wrapper, upon receipt of price Circular free. **AJAX REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill.**

For sale by John I. Hodson, druggist and the W. & W. Pharmacy.

\$50 reward will be paid for a case of backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, loss of vitality, incipient kidney, bladder and urinary disorders, that cannot be cured by Morrow's Kidneys, the great scientific discovery for shattered nerves and thin impoverished blood. Prepared in yellow tablets; 50c a box at druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by HERB MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers of the famous Lightning Hot Drops, Springfield, Ohio. Write for testimonials.

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MY SPRING SUIT.

Where will I secure the very best goods, made in the latest fashion and style? What's the necessity of asking such a question, when everyone knows that FRED LAUFENBERGER always keeps in the lead with the latest materials, best goods, workmanship superb and prices reasonable. Fred has a dandy line, just arrived, awaiting your inspection and selection.

Wellsville Sportsmen.

The Wellsville sportsmen have abandoned the idea of a football team, and their crack players will again play with the Twin Cities.

They are now talking of fencing in a portion of the fair grounds, and putting a first-class ball team in the field.

Kept Back the Crowd.

No less than 50 children were seen at the station at noon today awaiting the arrival of a show. Officers Smith and Whan were kept busy keeping the youngsters from the platform and the train. Several small girls were in the crowd.

The Second Quarterly Meeting.

The second quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist church will begin Wednesday evening. Preaching services will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. J. S. McGeary will have charge of the services.

Groceries at your own price at Schnegg's, Market street.

A Good Week.

A large amount of baggage has been handled at the station so far this week. Yesterday was the best day of the week. The bulk of it was sent west.

Go to Mrs. Allison's for cheapest millinery on earth.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Free Methodist, Rev. S. O. Yelvington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Place of meeting, hall corner Fifth and Broadway.

Christian church, Prof. O. S. Reed, pastor—Saturday evening, "Looking for others to do our Work;" Sunday morning, "Spiritual Power and Life;" evening, "Entering Into the Inheritance."

First Presbyterian church, Rev. John Lloyd Lee, pastor—At 11 a. m., "Christ's compassion and his provision for the hungry;" at 7:30 p. m., "The mission of death: His dying painless. The soul's great triumph." Special song service, with new leaflet. Song service will begin a few minutes before 7:30. N. B.—Do not let bad weather keep you away from a good meeting.

Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.

St. Stephens Episcopal church, Rev. Edwin Weary, pastor—Holy communion 7 a. m., morning services and sermon by the Reverend Jones, of Wells-ville, 10:45; Sunday school and bible class 7:30 a. m.; confirmation class 3 p. m.; choral evensong and sermon by the rector 7:30, subject, "Religion," after meeting with an address on "Personality." The evening services is called the People's service, and all worshipers will receive a hearty welcome. Free seats, hearty services, and good singing. Ushers will provide you with books and seats, come early. Friday evening services at 7:30.

State Sunday will be observed tomorrow afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms. Short addresses will be made by ministers of the city.

First U. P. church, Rev. J. C. Taggart, pastor—At 11 a. m., "The New Covenant Ratified by Blood;" 7:30 p. m., "Repentance;" Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.; Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Chester chapel—Sabbath school 2:30 p. m.; preaching by Doctor Taggart at 3:30 p. m.

Preaching at the Methodist Protestant church Sunday by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Swift, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject both morning and evening, "The Work of Faith." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45. Revival services each night during the week.

Salvation Army.—Meeting tonight and Sunday as follows: Junior meeting, 9:30 a. m.; holiness meeting 11 a. m.; praise meeting at 3 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. S. J. Young, ensign.

Second U. P. church, Rev. J. R. Greene, pastor—At 11 a. m. "Chastening and its Fruit;" 7:30 p. m., "Faith and Faithfulness." Preparatory services each evening next week conducted by Rev. J. R. Stewart, of Stewart's Station.

No preaching services will be held in the Lutheran church tomorrow. Sunday school will be held as usual at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Gone to Pittsburg.

Five members of the Salvation Army band left this morning for Pittsburg where they will meet General Booth. The general arrived in Pittsburg at noon, coming from Washington City, and was accompanied by Commander Booth Tucker and his wife. Several services will be held by the officers during their stay in Pittsburg.

The Entertainment.

The entertainment at the Young Men's Christian association last night was well attended, and the persons present were repaid by one of the most pleasant evenings of the course. Mr. Kellogg's warbling was highly enjoyed, while Miss Eldridge in delarte was the favorite of the evening.

Moved the Boxes.

A number of store boxes were left on the pavement in Fifth and Market streets last evening. The police in one instance removed the boxes to another place, and notified the owner of the store that if they were seen there again he would be asked to call at city hall.

Not the Same Cleveland.

On the register of a down town hotel appears the name "Grover Cleveland, Princeton, N. J." Several people asked if the ex-president was there, but were told the name was being worn by a traveling salesman.

Kinsey has the finest line of wall paper ever shown in East Liverpool. Wait and see samples—2c, 3c, 4c, 5c. *

Frank Oyster, Broadway and Second, has the finest line of groceries and provisions in the city, and sells at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to deal with Frank. Goods delivered promptly at your homes. *

Bright and spicy—the NEWS REVIEW!

KINGS AMONG ELEPHANTS.

Two Fine Beasts That Had Slaves to Wait on Them.

It was our good fortune to be present at an important meeting of the khed-dah at Chilla, on the bank of the Ganges, where the Nepalese government had sent down their magnificent troop of tame elephants for the chase of wild ones. They were about 150 in number—magnificent, noble creatures, writes a contributor to the Boston Journal.

The two finest among them were the "kings" of the troop and were called Bijli Prasad and Narian Gaj Prasad. Bijli Prasad, which means "lord of lightning," was such a grand fellow! The width of his brows was so great that he could not put his head through our hall door, and he knows to the smallest point what a mighty creature he is.

He and his companion, Narian Gaj Prasad, which means "the peerless lord," are provided with two slave elephants, and the only duty of the latter is to fetch and provide fodder for Bijli and Narian Gaj. They do their duty right well. At early dawn their mahouts, or drivers, drive them into their jungles, and they work like real slaves. They collect the sweet sugar canes, tearing them up by the roots, the young, succulent grasses and tender leaves and heap them up in masses which weigh about 300 pounds each. These loads are put on their backs, and thrice a day they gladly carry in their burdens and lay them at the feet of their lords.

We went out by moonlight to see the latter fed, and any child would enjoy the strange sight. First of all the mahout makes a great big campfire of twigs and brushwood, and on it he places a large, flat iron dish, supported on two bricks. Then he takes wheat flour and kneads it with water into great round flat cakes about an inch thick and twice the circumference of a soup plate. These cakes he bakes on the iron dish.

We were anxious to taste them, and we found them very good. We punched out with our fingers all the nice brown spots and ate them, piping hot. And to make up to Bijli and Narian for taking part of their supper, we had prepared a treat, of which they are particularly fond. From the bazaar we had brought great balls of sugar cane juice boiled down and made solid, called "goor" in that country. Each ball was twice the size of a tennis ball and in each wheat cake or "capati" we rolled a lump of this molasses. You should have seen how the big beasts enjoyed their feed—how their great trunks rested down on our shoulders, always upturned for the forthcoming delicacy!

Curious Advertisement.

In a recent issue of The Indian Pioneer the following curious advertisement recently appeared: "An experienced BUTLER for a bachelor. Must understand the care of uniform and accouterments. Must be clean and active, and, if possible, honest. Must be equal to camp life. No native of Belgium need apply. No CHRISTIAN need apply. Wages RS. 15.—Address Captain Tyler, Royal Artillery, Belgium."

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE, J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

Saturday Night, FEBRUARY 12

America's Greatest Indoor Show

Reil & Abbey's

World Famed production of the superlatively beautiful play

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Positively the most expensive organization of its kind.

25--People on the Stage--25

Complete orchestra of operatic soloists especially engaged for the production.

GORGEOUS SCENIC EFFECTS.

Beautiful and astonishing electrical devices. Exquisite music.

Prices, - - - 25, 35, 50

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE, J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

Friday, February 11

Laughing Night

First appearance this season of the Popular Comedian.

PERKINS O. FISHER,

[Late of "Cold Day"]

with his merry company in Wm. Little's happy success.

The REAL WIDOW BROWN

300 NIGHTS IN LONDON.

300 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK.

Splendid cast, new music, elegant costumes, and you will laugh as you never laughed before. Don't miss it.

Directions J. M. D. Green.

Prices - 25, 35, 50 and 75

Seats on sale at Will Reed's.

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Where will I secure the very best goods, made in the latest fashion and style? What's the necessity of asking such a question, when everyone knows that FRED LAUFENBERGER always keeps in the lead with the latest materials, best goods, workmanship superb and prices reasonable. Fred has a dandy line, just arrived, awaiting your inspection and selection.

Wellsville Sportsmen.

The Wellsville sportsmen have abandoned the idea of a football team, and their crack players will again play with the Twin Cities.

They are now talking of fencing in a portion of the fair grounds, and putting a first-class ball team in the field.

Kept Back the Crowd.

No less than 50 children were seen at the station at noon today awaiting the arrival of a show. Officers Smith and Whan were kept busy keeping the youngsters from the platform and the train. Several small girls were in the crowd.

The Second Quarterly Meeting.

The second quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist church will begin Wednesday evening. Preaching services will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. J. S. McGeary will have charge of the services.

Groceries at your own price at Schnegg's, Market street.

A Good Week.

A large amount of baggage has been handled at the station so far this week. Yesterday was the best day of the week. The bulk of it was sent west.

Go to Mrs. Allison's for cheapest millinery on earth.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Free Methodist, Rev. S. O. Yelvington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Place of meeting, hall corner Fifth and Broadway.

Christian church, Prof. O. S. Reed, pastor—Saturday evening, "Looking for others to do our Work;" Sunday morning, "Spiritual Power and Life;" evening, "Entering Into the Inheritance."

First Presbyterian church, Rev. John Lloyd Lee, pastor—At 11 a. m., "Christ's compassion and his provision for the hungry;" at 7:30 p. m., "The mission of death: His dying painless. The soul's great triumph." Special song service, with new leaflet. Song service will begin a few minutes before 7:30. N. B.—Do not let bad weather keep you away from a good meeting.

Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.

St. Stephens Episcopal church, Rev. Edwin Weary, pastor—Holy communion 7 a. m., morning services and sermon by the Reverend Jones, of Wellsville, 10:45; Sunday school and bible class 7:30 a. m.; confirmation class 3 p. m.; choral evensong and sermon by the rector 7:30, subject, "Religion," after meeting with an address on "Personality." The evening services is called the People's service, and all worshippers will receive a hearty welcome. Free seats, hearty services, and good singing. Ushers will provide you with books and seats, come early. Friday evening services at 7:30.

State Sunday will be observed tomorrow afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms. Short addresses will be made by ministers of the city.

First U. P. church, Rev. J. C. Taggart, pastor—At 11 a. m., "The New Covenant Ratified by Blood;" 7:30 p. m., "Repentance;" Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.; Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Chester chapel—Sabbath school 2:30 p. m.; preaching by Doctor Taggart at 3:30 p. m.

Preaching at the Methodist Protestant church Sunday by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Swift, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject both morning and evening, "The Work of Faith." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45. Revival services each night during the week.

Salvation Army.—Meeting tonight and Sunday as follows: Junior meeting, 9:30 a. m.; holiness meeting 11 a. m.; praise meeting at 3 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. S. J. Young, en-sign.

Second U. P. church, Rev. J. R. Greene, pastor—At 11 a. m., "Chastening and its Fruit;" 7:30 p. m., "Faith and Faithfulness." Preparatory services each evening next week conducted by Rev. J. R. Stewart, of Stewart's Station.

No preaching services will be held in the Lutheran church tomorrow. Sunday school will be held as usual at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Gone to Pittsburg.

Five members of the Salvation Army band left this morning for Pittsburg where they will meet General Booth. The general arrived in Pittsburg at noon, coming from Washington City, and was accompanied by Commander Booth Tucker and his wife. Several services will be held by the officers during their stay in Pittsburg.

The Entertainment.

The entertainment at the Young Men's Christian association last night was well attended, and the persons present were repaid by one of the most pleasant evenings of the course. Mr. Kellogg's warbling was highly enjoyed, while Miss Eldridge in delarte was the favorite of the evening.

Moved the Boxes.

A number of store boxes were left on the pavement in Fifth and Market streets last evening. The police in one instance removed the boxes to another place, and notified the owner of the store that if they were seen there again he would be asked to call at city hall.

Not the Same Cleveland.

On the register of a down town hotel appears the name "Grover Cleveland, Princeton, N. J." Several people asked if the ex-president was there, but were told the name was being worn by a traveling salesman.

Kinsey has the finest line of wall paper ever shown in East Liverpool. Wait and see samples—2c, 3c, 4c, 5c. *

Frank Oyster, Broadway and Second, has the finest line of groceries and provisions in the city, and sells at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to deal with Frank. Goods delivered promptly at your homes. *

Bright and spicy—the NEWS REVIEW!

KINGS AMONG ELEPHANTS.

Two Fine Beasts That Had Slaves to Wait on Them.

It was our good fortune to be present at an important meeting of the kheddah at Chila, on the banks of the Ganges, where the Nepalese government had sent down their magnificent troop of tame elephants for the chase of wild ones. They were about 150 in number—magnificent, noble creatures, writes a contributor to the Boston Journal.

The two finest among them were the "kings" of the troop and were called Bijli Prasad and Narian Gaj Prasad. Bijli Prasad, which means "lord of lightning," was such a grand fellow! The width of his brows was so great that he could not put his head through our hall door, and he knows to the smallest point what a mighty creature he is.

He and his companion, Narian Gaj Prasad, which means "the peerless lord," are provided with two slave elephants, and the only duty of the latter is to fetch and provide fodder for Bijli and Narian Gaj. They do their duty right well. At early dawn their mahouts, or drivers, drive them into their jungles, and they work like real slaves. They collect the sweet sugar canes, tearing them up by the roots, the young, succulent grasses and tender leaves and heap them up in masses which weigh about 300 pounds each. These loads are put on their backs, and thrice a day they gladly carry in their burdens and lay them at the feet of their lords.

We went out by moonlight to see the latter fed, and any child would enjoy the strange sight. First of all the mahout makes a great big campfire of twigs and brushwood, and on it he places a large, flat iron dish, supported on two bricks. Then he takes wheat flour and kneads it with water into great round flat cakes about an inch thick and twice the circumference of a soup plate. These cakes he bakes on the iron dish.

We were anxious to taste them, and we found them very good. We punched out with our fingers all the nice brown spots and ate them, piping hot. And to make up to Bijli and Narian for taking part of their supper, we had prepared a treat of which they are particularly fond. From the bazaar we had brought great balls of sugar cane juice boiled down and made solid, called "goor" in that country. Each ball was twice the size of a tennis ball and in each wheat cake or "capati" we rolled a lump of this molasses. You should have seen how the big beasts enjoyed their feed—how their great trunks rested down on our shoulders, always upturned for the forthcoming delicacy!

Curious Advertisement.

In a recent issue of The Indian Pioneer the following curious advertisement recently appeared: "An experienced BUTLER for a bachelor. Must understand the care of uniform and accouterments. Must be clean and active, and, if possible, honest. Must be equal to camp life. No native of Belgium need apply. No CHRISTIAN need apply. Wages \$5. —Address Captain Tyler, Royal Artillery, Belgium."

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

Saturday Night, FEBRUARY 12

America's Greatest Indoor Show

Reil & Abbey's

World Famed production of the superlatively beautiful play

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Positively the most expensive organization of its kind.

25--People on the Stage--25

Complete orchestra of operatic soloists especially engaged for the production.

GORGEOUS SCENIC EFFECTS.

Beautiful and astonishing electrical devices. Exquisite music.

Prices, - - - 25, 35, 50

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

Friday, February 11

Laughing Night

First appearance this season of the Popular Comedian.

PERKINS D. FISHER,

[Late of "Gold Day"]

with his merry company in Wm. Littell's happy success.

The REAL WIDOW BROWN

300 NIGHTS IN LONDON.

300 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK.

Splendid cast, new music, elegant costumes, and you will laugh as you never laughed before. Don't miss it.

Directions Jos. D. Green.

Prices - 25, 35, 50 and 75

Seats on sale at Will Reed's.

WILL SUE THE CITY

Bub Hilliard Has Retained An Attorney.

HE WAS ARRESTED THURSDAY

For Not Paying Toll at the Bridge, and He Now Thinks He Can Recover Damages For What He Looks Upon as an Indignity.

Bud Hilliard, who was arrested Thursday afternoon, charged with refusing to pay toll at the Ohio end of the bridge, has decided to sue the city for damages.

Hilliard said this morning that he had decided to sue the city, and Receiver Owen and Tolltaker Todd would also be brought into the matter as defendants. He said that he had placed the case in the hands of an attorney, and the papers would be filed in a short time. He has a number of witnesses, he said, to support his side of the case, and he has no fear as to the outcome.

The filing of the suit is awaited with interest by the parties most interested.

A PLEASANT EVENING

Was Spent by a Large Party of Masons and Their Families.

The Masonic party last night was among the most pleasant in the history of the fraternity in this city.

The early part of the evening was given over to a splendid stereopticon exhibition, and afterward the party danced. Supper was served in the Knights of Pythias room, three long tables being required to accommodate the 130 persons in attendance. The hour of midnight had sounded long before the merry party went home.

A very pleasant surprise party was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Golden, West End.

The Elks will hold a social session in their rooms next Tuesday evening.

VOTE FOR GOOD MEN.

Let the Democrats Forget Party Principles.

EDITOR NEWS REVIEW.—I read in your issue last evening the views of a Democrat on the municipal election, and I want to add my view to what he has already given.

If we combine on some good candidate, forgetting all about his politics in a state campaign, we can help to say who shall be mayor and council of this town. Unless we do this there is little chance of the Democracy cutting much of a figure this year, and we want to cut some figure because we are as patriotic and as faithful to East Liverpool as any one. We want to see it well governed by men whom we know we can trust.

DEMOCRAT.

HAD A GOOD WEEK.

Squire Hill Disposed of Many Cases While In Office.

Squire Hill, who has been acting mayor of the city during the absence of Mayor Gilbert, wound up his business this morning.

During the week he disposed of 11 cases, all the offenders but two paying the amount demanded.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Tonight.

Never before have so many first class actors been seen with a company as carried by Reil and Abby's Uncle Tom's Cabin company, and never has such new and beautiful scenery been seen in this city before, surpassing that carried by any company in the United States. This will be an original production in every detail, with a complete orchestra of operative soloists especially engaged for this tour. Grand Opera House, Saturday evening Feb. 12.

Freight is Heavier.

The pony worked later in the lower yards last night than for weeks.

Freight, it seems, is getting heavier each day, and many are of the opinion that within a month business at the freight office will be as big as it was last October.

Waste Paper.

A large amount of waste paper was seen in Fifth street and the Diamond last evening. Where it came from no one seemed to know. The street commissioner this morning cleaned it all up, and this evening all the streets were in fair condition.

Go to Mrs. Allison's for cheapest millinery on earth.

Grocery Orders

Will be promptly and carefully filled when you leave the same with Frank E. Oyster, Broadway and Second street. Best goods the market affords, at very reasonable prices.

MR. OGILVIE'S ADVICE.

He Says Klondikers Cannot Reach Dawson City Earlier Than May 15.

William Ogilvie, the Canadian surveyor, was in Buffalo recently. Being asked as to when he would advise Americans to set out for the Klondike, Mr. Ogilvie said:

"Parties starting March 1 to 20 will get to the diggings about as soon as those starting now. The middle of May is the earliest they can reach Dawson City. I would advise them to go by the Dyea or White pass at present. That route takes them there in the shortest time and at the least expense of physical force and money."

Mr. Ogilvie thought that it was better to go out in small parties of from four to ten. The trouble in taking a number of dogs or mules along, he said, is that it is necessary to carry food for them, and they eat more than they are worth.

Speaking of a person going to the goldfields without any knowledge of mining, he said that experience or expert knowledge is not really what is required. In fact, the men who had been mining in that section for years were the most incredulous. No geographical or geological knowledge is necessary either. Many of the strikes are due more to luck than anything else, being stumbled on.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Just Like Her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. came to town the other day. The madam is a large, muscular looking woman and is evidently the boss of the ranch, while Mr. J. is a cowed, effeminate looking creature who seems to be afraid when the madam is around. While Mrs. J. went into Goldnamer's to do some shopping the little man slipped off to Bell's to get a drink. While he was down there he heard the telephone ring and inquired what it was. The mysteries of the instrument were explained, and Mr. Bell offered to call up his wife at Goldnamer's and let him talk to her. This seemed to please him very much, but just as he got the trumpet to his ear the lightning struck the wire and knocked him down. Staggering to his feet, he said: "That's her. It sounds just like her."—Louisville Dispatch

Four Men Arrested.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Four men, who are believed to be the desperadoes who on Dec. 26 last held up a trolley car at Norristown, Pa., shot and killed the conductor and robbed the passengers, are under arrest in this city. The men gave their names as William E. Harris, Joseph Foster, Edward G. Tyne and Andrew Graves. They were arrested in a Bowery lodging house. It is said the men are also wanted at Pittsburgh for burglary and other crimes.

Silver Must Answer For Loans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Justice Bischoff, in the supreme court, has decided that John S. Silver, who obtained large loans from the Chemical National bank through ex-Cashier Quinlan, must answer questions before a supplementary proceeding referee regarding the additional securities Silver is alleged to have deposited with the Chemical National bank subsequent to Quinlan's resignation.

Petition Against the Use of Liquor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Women's Christian Temperance union has taken up the fight for the salvation of Yale university. Miss Frances E. Willard, president, and other general officers of the union, have forwarded a petition to President Dwight asking him to forbid the use of alcoholic liquors in the university.

A Riot in Paris.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—There was a riotous demonstration on the boulevard Sebastienopol. The rioters smashed the windows of a Jewish store over which were names of "Levy & Dreyfus." During the disturbance a shot from a revolver was fired. The prefect of police, with a large force of policemen, finally subdued the mob.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Some of the Happenings of the Week World Given Briefly.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—The chamber has been dissolved without disturbance and the country is quiet and apparently satisfied. The new council was installed.

STAMFORD, Conn.—James Parker, superintendent of the Stamford almshouse and town farm, has been murdered by Mary Drought, an insane inmate, aged 65 years.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—One of the new bills introduced in the house was by Mr. Mount, Populist, proposing to change the name of Carlisle county to "William Jennings Bryan county."

SPRINGFIELD, Ills.—James Mingle, who murdered the infant Dollie Briscoe and made an attempt on the life of the child's mother, was hanged here. Mingle showed nerve to the last.

CHICAGO.—A new trial will be asked for Luetgert. He expressed his opinion of the jury as cowardly, saying he was either guilty or innocent and should have been hanged or set free.

WASHINGTON.—The state department has been advised through the owners of the yacht Buccaneer of the difficulty experienced by the boat's master at Havana and will ask General Lee to look into the case and report.

PHILADELPHIA.—Rev. William C. Catell, D. D., LL. D., for 20 years president of Lafayette college, has died at his home in this city. Dr. Catell was one of the most distinguished Presbyterian divines in the country.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

The Convention Hold a Very Stormy Session.

THE FORAKER FACTION WINS.

The Resolutions Adopted After a Bitter Fight—Governor Bushnell's Administration Endorsed—McKinley Sends a Telegram—The New Officers.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12.—The Ohio Republican League convention, held in this city, was one of the stormiest in the history of the league. About 200 delegates, representing 72 clubs, were in attendance. The factional feeling which marked the late senatorial contest cropped out. There were strenuous efforts to restore harmony, however, both the retiring president and the president-elect advising the members of the league to lay aside factional differences. Senator Foraker, in his telegram to the league, also made a plea for harmony.

The Foraker and Bushnell element was dominant in the convention, however, and while they endeavored to keep factional differences in the background, carried all their points.

Trouble was started early in the proceedings. President John J. Sullivan, in his opening address to the convention, referred to the great service which had been rendered the party in the last campaign by Governor Bushnell, Senator Hanna and Lieutenant Governor Jones.

Hon. Clay Drynkle of Lancaster criticized Mr. Sullivan's omission of Senator Foraker's name quite sharply, saying that one would not infer from Mr. Sullivan's speech that Ohio had a senior senator.

While there was a contest on some of the officers, the big fight of the convention was on the resolutions. The chairman of the committee on resolutions was Charles Griffin of Toledo, and he drafted the report sent to the convention. After a hot fight the following resolutions were adopted:

"We send greetings to President McKinley and Senators Hanna and Foraker and assure them of our heartfelt support."

"We indorse the Cuban resolutions introduced and discussed Feb. 9 by Senator Mason in the United States senate, and hope that it will be promptly approved by the committee on foreign affairs, passed by the senate and energetically carried into effect by our honored president and to the end that Cuban independence may quickly become an accomplished fact, without being loaded down by an iniquitous bonded debt."

"We cordially endorse every department of our state administration, particularly that of our beloved, level-headed and efficient governor, General Asa S. Bushnell."

"We endorse and approve the energetic and efficient efforts undertaken by Attorney General Monnett and the state senate to uncover and destroy unlawful and hurtful trust syndicates and combinations. We hope such effort will continue until all such hurtful trusts and combinations are uncovered and destroyed, and that the general assembly will supplement such efforts by appropriate legislation."

The following officers were elected: President, W. E. Bundy, Cincinnati; vice presidents, John F. Goldenbogen, Cleveland; George W. Playford, Zanesville; Charles E. Gordon, Toledo, and John J. Williams, Portsmouth; secretary, George L. Crawford, Columbus; treasurer, John L. Means, Steubenville. Delegates-at-large to the National League convention: John J. S. Sullivan, Warren; Charles Case, Columbus; C. B. Calderwood, Darke county; John Hopley, Bucyrus; George A. Myers, Cleveland; John S. Goodwin, East Liverpool.

The following telegram from President McKinley was read by President Sullivan:

"Nothing can be more inspiring to the Republicans and the people of the country than the life work of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday your members celebrate today. Keeping close to his teachings and example, the nation's peace and progress will be assured. My greetings and congratulations to the Ohio Republican League."

A QUIET SESSION.

Few Unimportant Bills Were Introduced In the Senate.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12.—The following bills have been introduced in the senate: Senator May, providing that chattel mortgages be filed with county recorders instead of township clerks, and removing the one-year expiration feature.

Senator Schafer, making owners of buildings defendants in suits to recover money lost at gambling.

Senator Wolcott, giving persons permission to keep game birds and animals as pets.

Senator Riley, providing for keeping the surplus money of the state in banks instead of in the treasury.

Had Money In a Sewing Machine.

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 12.—Oliver Cunningham, a hard-working, frugal negro residing two miles west of this city, saved up \$500, which he converted into gold during the presidential campaign. He had the money in a drawer of a sewing machine on which the dealer held a chattel mortgage. During his absence from home, he claims, the company's agent forced his way into the house and carried off the machine and his money. A suit has been brought against the company to recover the money.

Miss Hanna to Wed. CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Converse Hanna, sister of Senator Hanna, and Mr. S. P. Baldwin will occur on Tuesday next at Thomasville, Ga., at the winter home of Miss Hanna's sister, Mrs. Jones. Miss Hanna and Mr. Baldwin have left Cleveland for Thomasville accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Pickands, another sister of the prospective bride. Miss Hanna is about 40 years old and Mr. Baldwin 29.

The Weather. Rain, followed by cooler; fresh southerly winds, becoming northwesterly.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

	335 337		339 341		359	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Westward.						
Pittsburgh	4:45	11:30	4:30	11:00	7:30	12:45
Rochester	6:40	2:15	5:25	11:50	8:17	1:10
Beaver	6:45	2:20	5:30	11:55	8:24	1:17
Vanport	6:50	2:25	5:35	12:00	8:31	1:24
Industry	7:00	2:35	5:45	12:10	8:41	1:34
Cooks Ferry	7:11	2:40	5:56	12:20	8:54	1:45
Smiths Ferry	7:20	2:45	6:04	12:30	9:05	1:56
East Liverpool	7:33	3:00	6:16	12:40	9:15	2:05
Wellsville	7:42	3:05	6:25	12:45	9:24	2:14
Wellsville Shop	7:45	3:08	6:28	12:48	9:27	2:17
Yellow Creek	7:52	3:15	6:35	12:55	9:34	2:24
Hammondsville	8:00	3:22	6:43	1:03	9:42	2:32
Irondale	8:04	3:26	6:47	1:07	9:46	2:36
Sallenville	8:19	3:35	6:56	1:16	9:55	2:45
Bayard	8:27	3:43	7:04	1:24	10:03	2:53
Alliance	8:30	3:46	7:07	1:27	10:06	2:56
Ravenna	10:40	5:06	9:05	3:30	10:10	3:00
Hudson	11:02	5:25	9:25	3:40	10:30	3:20
Cleveland	12:10	6:25	10:30	4:30	11:40	4:30
Eastward.						
Wellsville	7:47	3:10	5:55	11:02	8:50	4:10
Wellsville Shop	7:52	3:15	6:00	11:05	8:55	4:15
Yellow Creek	7:57	3:18	6:05	11:10	9:00	4:20
Port Homer	8:03	3:23	6:10	11:15	9:05	4:25
Empire	8:10	3:28	6:17	11:21	9:12	4:32
Elliottsville	8:17	3:35	6:24	11:28	9:19	4:39
Toronto	8:28	3:46	6:35	11:39	9:30	4:50
Costonia	8:44	4:00	6:51	11:55	9:46	4:56
Steubenville	8:44	4:00	6:51	11:55	9:46	4:56
Mingo Jc.	8:51	4:10	7:01	12:05	9:56	5:06
Brilliant	8:58	4:20	7:08	12:10	10:03	5:13
Rush Run	9:07	4:32	7:17	12:20	10:12	5:23
Portland	9:14	4:39	7:24	12:26	10:19	5:30
Yorkville	9:19	4:46	7:29	12:31	10:24	5:35
Martins Ferry	9:25	4:52	7:35	12:37	10:30	5:41
Bridgeport	9:30	4:58	7:40	12:42	10:35	5:46
Bellaire	9:50	5:20	8:00	1:00	10:55	6:06

	340 338		338 340		48	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Eastward.						
Bellaire	14:45	9:00	14:45	11:00	12:45	4:45
Bridgeport	4:53	9:09	4:54	11:01	12:53	4:53
Martins Ferry	5:01	9:15	5:02	11:07	1:01	4:59
Yorkville	5:10	9:24	5:11	11:16	1:10	5:08
Portland	5:15	9:28	5:16	11:20	1:14	5:12
Rush Run	5:20	9:33	5:21	11:25	1:19	5:17
Brilliant	5:28	9:41	5:29	11:33	1:27	5:25
Steubenville	5:35	9:48	5:36	11:40	1:34	5:32
Costonia	5:44	9:56	5:45	11:48	1:42	5:40
Toronto	5:50	10:02	5:51	11:54	1:48	5:46
Elliottsville	6:07	10:19	6:08	12:11	1:59	5:57
Empire	6:13	10:30	6:14	12:22	2:05	6:03
Port Homer	6:20	10:33	6:21	12:27	2:12	6:10
Yellow Creek	6:26	10:40	6:27	12:34	2:18	6:16
Wellsville Shop	6:31	10:45	6:32	12:39	2:23	6:21
Wellsville	6:35	10:50	6:36	12:44	2:28	6:26
Westward.						
Wellsville	7:42	3:10	5:55	11:02	8:50	4:10
Wellsville Shop	7:45	3:15	6:00	11:05	8:55	4:15
Yellow Creek	7:52	3:18	6:05	11:10	9:00	4:20
Hammondsville	8:00	3:22	6:10	11:15	9:05	4:25
Irondale	8:04	3:26	6:14	11:19	9:09	4:29
Sallenville	8:19	3:35	6:24	11:28	9:19	4:39
Bayard	8:27	3:43	6:32	11:36	9:27	4:47
Alliance	8:30	3:46	6:35	11:39	9:30	4:50
Ravenna	10:40	5:06	9:05	3:30	10:10	3:00
Hudson	11:02	5:25	9:25	3:40	10:30	3:20
Cleveland	12:10	6:25	10:30	4:30	11:40	4:30

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 341 and 342, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 337 and 338 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 338 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. Nos. 340 and 340 connect with Nos. 335 and 337 at Wellsville.

L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent, 11-27-97. H. PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

RUBBER STAMPS

Exclusive Agency for the Celebrated Air Cushion Rubber Stamps.

THE NEWS REVIEW

WANTED

WANTED—ONE FIRST CLASS PRINTER Apply at Burford Brothers. It

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS IN BRADSHAW addition fronting Chester street. Charles McGregor, real estate agent. Wellsville.

FOR SALE—LOT 30x100, FOUR ROOMED house and stable, situated in Bellaire. Price \$800. Apply to J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln Avenue.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—TWO VERY DESIRABLE furnished rooms, in splendid location. For full particulars, apply at this office. References required and insisted upon.

FOR RENT—ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board. Pleasant location. Call at 922 Fourth street.

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HIGH GRADE COLOR PRINTING, ART CATALOGUES, EMBOSSED, HALF TONE WORK, IM. LITHOGRAPHY, IM. TYPE WRITER, &c, &c, &c.

WE AIM TO DO CAREFUL, CORRECT PRINTING, TO MAKE SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE.

OUR WORK EMBRACES CARDS, LETTER HEADS, INVOICE SHEETS, INVITATIONS, FOLDERS, CIRCULARS, BILLS, &c.

Book Work.

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

Our Type.

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages, Fine Equipment, Artistic Workmen. Tells the Story.

HE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

WILL SUE THE CITY

Bub Hilliard Has Retained An Attorney.

HE WAS ARRESTED THURSDAY

For Not Paying Toll at the Bridge, and He Now Thinks He Can Recover Damages For What He Looks Upon as an Indignity.

Bud Hilliard, who was arrested Thursday afternoon, charged with refusing to pay toll at the Ohio end of the bridge, has decided to sue the city for damages.

Hilliard said this morning that he had decided to sue the city, and Receiver Owen and Tolltaker Todd would also be brought into the matter as defendants. He said that he had placed the case in the hands of an attorney, and the papers would be filed in a short time. He has a number of witnesses, he said, to support his side of the case, and he has no fear as to the outcome.

The filing of the suit is awaited with interest by the parties most interested.

A PLEASANT EVENING

Was Spent by a Large Party of Masons and Their Families.

The Masonic party last night was among the most pleasant in the history of the fraternity in this city.

The early part of the evening was given over to a splendid stereopticon exhibition, and afterward the party danced. Supper was served in the Knights of Pythias room, three long tables being required to accommodate the 130 persons in attendance. The hour of midnight had sounded long before the merry party went home.

A very pleasant surprise party was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Golden, West End.

The Elks will hold a social session in their rooms next Tuesday evening.

VOTE FOR GOOD MEN.

Let the Democrats Forget Party Principles.

EDITOR NEWS REVIEW—I read in your issue last evening the views of a Democrat on the municipal election, and I want to add my view to what he has already given.

If we combine on some good candidate, forgetting all about his politics in a state campaign, we can help to say who shall be mayor and council of this town. Unless we do this there is little chance of the Democracy cutting much of a figure this year, and we want to cut some figure because we are as patriotic and as faithful to East Liverpool as any one. We want to see it well governed by men whom we know we can trust.

DEMOCRAT.

HAD A GOOD WEEK.

Squire Hill Disposed of Many Cases While In Office.

Squire Hill, who has been acting mayor of the city during the absence of Mayor Gilbert, wound up his business this morning.

During the week he disposed of 11 cases, all the offenders but two paying the amount demanded.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Tonight.

Never before have so many first class actors been seen with a company as carried by Reil and Abby's Uncle Tom's Cabin company, and never has such new and beautiful scenery been seen in this city before, surpassing that carried by any company in the United States. This will be an original production in every detail, with a complete orchestra of operative soloists especially engaged for this tour. Grand Opera House, Saturday evening Feb. 12.

Freight is Heavier.

The pony worked later in the lower yards last night than for weeks.

Freight, it seems, is getting heavier each day, and many are of the opinion that within a month business at the freight office will be as big as it was last October.

Waste Paper.

A large amount of waste paper was seen in Fifth street and the Diamond last evening. Where it came from no one seemed to know. The street commissioner this morning cleaned it all up, and this evening all the streets were in fair condition.

Go to Mrs. Allison's for cheapest millinery on earth.

Grocery Orders

Will be promptly and carefully filled when you leave the same with Frank E. Oyster, Broadway and Second street. Best goods the market affords, at very reasonable prices.

MR. OGILVIE'S ADVICE.

He Says Klondikers Cannot Reach Dawson City Earlier Than May 15.

William Ogilvie, the Canadian surveyor, was in Buffalo recently. Being asked as to when he would advise Americans to set out for the Klondike, Mr. Ogilvie said:

"Parties starting March 1 to 20 will get to the diggings about as soon as those starting now. The middle of May is the earliest they can reach Dawson City. I would advise them to go by the Dyea or White pass at present. That route takes them there in the shortest time and at the least expense of physical force and money."

Mr. Ogilvie thought that it was better to go out in small parties of from four to ten. The trouble in taking a number of dogs or mules along, he said, is that it is necessary to carry food for them, and they eat more than they are worth.

Speaking of a person going to the goldfields without any knowledge of mining, he said that experience or expert knowledge is not really what is required. In fact, the men who had been mining in that section for years were the most incredulous. No geographical or geological knowledge is necessary either. Many of the strikes are due more to luck than anything else, being stumbled on.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Just Like Her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. came to town the other day. The madam is a large, muscular looking woman and is evidently the boss of the ranch, while Mr. J. is a cowed, effeminate looking creature who seems to be afraid when the madam is around. While Mrs. J. went into Gold-namer's to do some shopping the little man slipped off to Bell's to get a drink. While he was down there he heard the telephone ring and inquired what it was. The mysteries of the instrument were explained, and Mr. Bell offered to call up his wife at Goldnamer's and let him talk to her. This seemed to please him very much, but just as he got the trumpet to his ear the lightning struck the wire and knocked him down. Staggering to his feet, he said: "That's her. It sounds just like her."—Louisville Dispatch

Four Men Arrested.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Four men, who are believed to be the desperadoes who on Dec. 26 last held up a trolley car at Norristown, Pa., shot and killed the conductor and robbed the passengers, are under arrest in this city. The men gave their names as William E. Harris, Joseph Foster, Edward G. Tyne and Andrew Graves. They were arrested in a Bowery lodging house. It is said the men are also wanted at Pittsburgh for burglary and other crimes.

Silver Must Answer For Loans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Justice Bischoff, in the supreme court, has decided that John S. Silver, who obtained large loans from the Chemical National bank through ex-Cashier Quinlan, must answer questions before a supplementary proceeding referee regarding the additional securities Silver is alleged to have deposited with the Chemical National bank subsequent to Quinlan's resignation.

Petition Against the Use of Liquor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Women's Christian Temperance union has taken up the fight for the salvation of Yale university. Miss Frances E. Willard, president, and other general officers of the union, have forwarded a petition to President Dwight asking him to forbid the use of alcoholic liquors in the university.

A Riot In Paris.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—There was a riotous demonstration on the boulevard Sebastopol. The rioters smashed the windows of a Jewish store over which were names of "Levy & Dreyfus." During the disturbance a shot from a revolver was fired. The prefect of police, with a large force of policemen, finally subdued the mob.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Some of the Happenings of the Whole World Given Briefly.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—The chamber has been dissolved without disturbance and the country is quiet and apparently satisfied. The new council was installed.

STAMFORD, Conn.—James Parker, superintendent of the Stamford almshouse and town farm, has been murdered by Mary Drought, an insane inmate, aged 65 years.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—One of the new bills introduced in the house was by Mr. Mount, Populist, proposing to change the name of Carlisle county to "William Jennings Bryan county."

SPRINGFIELD, Ills.—James Mingle, who murdered the infant Dollie Briscoe and made an attempt on the life of the child's mother, was hanged here. Mingle showed nerve to the last.

CHICAGO.—A new trial will be asked for Luetgert. He expressed his opinion of the jury as cowards, saying he was either guilty or innocent and should have been hanged or set free.

WASHINGTON.—The state department has been advised through the owners of the yacht Buccaneer of the difficulty experienced by the boat's master at Havana and will ask General Lee to look into the case and report.

PHILADELPHIA.—Rev. William C. Catell, D. D., LL. D., for 20 years president of Lafayette college, has died at his home in this city. Dr. Catell was one of the most distinguished Presbyterian divines in the country.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

The Convention Hold a Very Stormy Session.

THE FORAKER FACTION WINS.

The Resolutions Adopted After a Bitter Fight—Governor Bushnell's Administration Endorsed—McKinley Sends a Telegram—The New Officers.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12.—The Ohio Republican League convention, held in this city, was one of the stormiest in the history of the league. About 200 delegates, representing 72 clubs, were in attendance. The factional feeling which marked the late senatorial contest cropped out. There were strenuous efforts to restore harmony, however, both the retiring president and the president-elect advising the members of the league to lay aside factional differences. Senator Foraker, in his telegram to the league, also made a plea for harmony.

The Foraker and Bushnell element was dominant in the convention, however, and while they endeavored to keep factional differences in the background, carried all their points.

Trouble was started early in the proceedings. President John J. Sullivan, in his opening address to the convention, referred to the great service which had been rendered the party in the last campaign by Governor Bushnell, Senator Hanna and Lieutenant Governor Jones.

Hon. Clay Drynkle of Lancaster criticized Mr. Sullivan's omission of Senator Foraker's name quite sharply, saying that one would not infer from Mr. Sullivan's speech that Ohio had a senior senator.

While there was a contest on some of the officers, the big fight of the convention was on the resolutions. The chairman of the committee on resolutions was Charles Griffin of Toledo, and he drafted the report sent to the convention. After a hot fight the following resolutions were adopted:

"We send greetings to President McKinley and Senators Hanna and Foraker and assure them of our heartiest support.

"We endorse the Cuban resolutions introduced and discussed Feb. 9 by Senator Mason in the United States senate, and hope that it will be promptly approved by the committee on foreign affairs, passed by the senate and energetically carried into effect by our honored president and to the end that Cuban independence may quickly become an accomplished fact, without being loaded down by an iniquitous bonded debt.

"We cordially endorse every department of our state administration, particularly that of our beloved, level-headed and efficient governor, General Asa S. Bushnell.

"We endorse and approve the energetic and efficient efforts undertaken by Attorney General Monnett and the state senate to uncover and destroy unlawful and hurtful trust syndicates and combinations. We hope such effort will continue until all such hurtful trusts and combinations are uncovered and destroyed, and that the general assembly will supplement such efforts by appropriate legislation."

The following officers were elected: President, W. E. Bundy, Cincinnati; vice presidents, John F. Goldenbogen, Cleveland; George W. Playford, Zanesville; Charles E. Gordon, Toledo, and John J. Williams, Portsmouth; secretary, George L. Crawford, Columbus; treasurer, John L. Means, Steubenville.

Delegates-at-large to the National League convention: John J. S. Sullivan, Warren; Charles Case, Columbus; C. B. Calderwood, Darke county; John Hopley, Bucyrus; George A. Myers, Cleveland; John S. Goodwin, East Liverpool.

The following telegram from President McKinley was read by President Sullivan:

"Nothing can be more inspiring to the Republicans and the people of the country than the life work of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday your members celebrate today. Keeping close to his teachings and example, the nation's peace and progress will be assured. My greetings and congratulations to the Ohio Republican League."

A QUIET SESSION.

Few Unimportant Bills Were Introduced In the Senate.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12.—The following bills have been introduced in the senate: Senator May, providing that chattel mortgages be filed with county recorders instead of township clerks, and removing the one-year expiration feature.

Senator Schafer, making owners of buildings defendants in suits to recover money lost at gambling.

Senator Wolcott, giving persons permission to keep game birds and animals as pets.

Senator Riley, providing for keeping the surplus money of the state in banks instead of in the treasury.

Had Money In a Sewing Machine.

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 12.—Oliver Cunningham, a hard-working, frugal negro residing two miles west of this city, saved up \$500, which he converted into gold during the presidential campaign. He had the money in a drawer of a sewing machine on which the dealer held a chattel mortgage. During his absence from home, he claims, the company's agent forced his way into the house and carried off the machine and his money. A suit has been brought against the company to recover the money.

Miss Hanna to Wed.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Converse Hanna, sister of Senator Hanna, and Mr. S. P. Baldwin will occur on Tuesday next at Thomasville, Ga., at the winter home of Miss Hanna's sister, Mrs. Jones. Miss Hanna and Mr. Baldwin have left Cleveland for Thomasville accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Pickands, another sister of the prospective bride. Miss Hanna is about 40 years old and Mr. Baldwin 29.

The Weather.

Rain, followed by cooler; fresh southerly winds, becoming northwesterly.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.	335	337	339	341	359
	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM
Pittsburgh	10:45	11:30	12:40	1:10	4:30
Rochester	6:40	2:15	5:25	11:50	8:17
Beaver	6:45	2:20	5:30	11:55	8:24
Vanport	6:50	2:25	5:35	11:58	8:29
Industry	7:00	2:35	5:45	12:10	8:41
Cooks Ferry	7:11	2:40	5:50	12:18	8:45
Smiths Ferry	7:20	2:45	5:55	12:20	8:54
East Liverpool	7:30	2:55	6:05	12:30	9:05
Wellsville	7:33	3:00	6:08	12:40	9:15
Wellsville	7:42	3:05	6:15	12:45	
Wellsville Shop	7:46	3:10	6:18	12:50	
Yellow Creek	7:52	3:15	6:25	12:55	
Hammondsville	8:00	3:20	6:30	1:03	
Irontdale	8:04	3:22	6:32	1:06	
Sallenville	8:19	3:38	6:48	1:27	
Bayard	8:57	4:10	7:26	1:58	
Alliance	9:30	4:45	7:59	2:30	
Ravenna	10:40	5:05	8:55	3:10	
Hudson	11:02	5:25	9:15	3:30	
Cleveland	12:10	6:25	10:30	4:30	
Wellsville	7:47	3:10	6:55	12:55	4:10
Wellsville Shop	7:52	3:15	7:00	1:00	4:15
Yellow Creek	7:57	3:18	7:04	1:05	4:18
Port Homer	8:03	3:23	7:09	1:09	4:21
Empire	8:10	3:28	7:14	1:17	4:21
Elliottsville	8:17	3:33	7:18	1:21	4:21
Toronto	8:21	3:38	7:23	1:28	4:21
Costonia	8:28	3:43	7:30	1:37	4:21
Steubenville	8:44	4:00	7:45	1:55	4:45
Mingo Je	8:51	4:10	7:53	2:05	4:53
Brilliant	8:58	4:20	8:00	2:14	4:51
Rush Run	9:07	4:32	8:09	2:24	4:51
Portland	9:14	4:39	8:15	2:30	4:51
Yorkville	9:19	4:46	8:20	2:37	4:51
Martins Ferry	9:32	4:59	8:33	2:52	4:51
Bridgeport	9:40	5:07	8:41	3:00	4:51
Bellaire	9:50	5:20	8:45	3:10	4:51
	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM

Eastward.	340	336	338	340	45
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
Bellaire	4:45	10:00	10:45	11:00	2:45
Bridgeport	4:53	9:09	10:53	11:10	2:53
Martins Ferry	5:01	9:15	11:01	11:18	3:01
Yorkville	5:10	9:28	11:10	11:28	3:10
Portland	5:15	9:33	11:15	11:33	3:15
Rush Run	5:20	9:38	11:20	11:38	3:20
Brilliant	5:28	9:41	11:28	11:42	3:28
Mingo Je	5:35	9:48	11:35	11:49	3:35
Steubenville	5:44	9:56	11:44	11:58	3:44
Costonia	5:50	10:02	11:50	12:05	3:50
Toronto	6:00	10:10	12:00	12:15	4:00
Elliottsville	6:11	10:20	12:11	12:26	4:11
Empire	6:13	10:23	12:13	12:28	4:13
Port Homer	6:20	10:33	12:20	12:37	4:20
Yellow Creek	6:26	10:40	12:26	12:44	4:26
Wellsville Shop	6:31	10:45	12:31	12:49	4:31
Wellsville	6:35	10:50	12:35	12:54	4:35
Wellsville	7:42	3:10	6:55	12:55	4:10
Wellsville Shop	7:46	3:15	7:00	1:00	4:15
Yellow Creek	7:52	3:18	7:04	1:05	4:18
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Pittsburgh	8:50	12:40	8:30	5:10	5:40
	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 341 and 342, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 337 and 338 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 334 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. Nos. 340 and 360 connect with Nos. 335 and 337 at Wellsville.

L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent, 11-28-97. H. PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

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THE NEWS REVIEW

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FOR RENT—TWO VERY DESIRABLE furnished rooms, in splendid location. For full particulars, apply at this office. References required and insisted upon.

FOR RENT—ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board. Pleasant location. Call at 922 Fourth street.

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Tells the Story.

HE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

ANNOYS LITTLE GIRLS

Well Dressed Old Man Follows Them.

CANNOT BE SHAKEN OFF

He Has Become Much of a Nuisance For He Persists In Talking to Children and Then Watching Them—Indignant Parents.

There is an individual in this town who will find himself clothed in a snugly fitting coat of tar and feathers if he persists in his self appointed task of annoying little children.

He is an old man, well dressed and respectable in appearance. He wears gold bowed glasses, and when there are no children about behaves himself very well. But should a party of girls appear he invariably addresses them, and endeavors to engage them in conversation. If they hasten away he follows.

The other evening he met several children, and upon passing through his usual program and finding they were afraid of his advances he followed. To get away they hastened down Market street to Second, and from there to Washington, but the old scoundrel continued to follow.

He usually makes his appearance early in the evening, and taking a stand in the business portion of the city, quietly waits. The annoyance has been noted for some time, yet no one seems to know the man's name, nor can his object be fathomed. A number of indignant parents have threatened to give him the dose he deserves.

A GOOD JANITOR.

Jim Sharp is Making Improvements at City Hall.

Since Jim Sharp assumed the position of janitor at city hall, the place has been cleaner than for many days.

All the windows in the lower part of the building were cleaned yesterday morning, and today the upper floors were cleaned. All the rubbish that has been thrown in the shed back of the main building for some months was removed yesterday afternoon. When Jim leaves the place, he will take with him a recommendation from all who frequent the place.

BAD COIN

Has Been Circulating in the City For Several Days.

During the week a number of counterfeit coins have been circulating in the city. One merchant found three bad dimes while emptying his money drawer, and the next day came across a quarter that would not pass muster except in the dark. It was returned to the party who gave it to the clerk, and he turned it over to his wife who had taken it in change in Wellsville.

Looks Better Now.

The rush of orders has commenced, and in more than one pottery in town the office force are busy taking care of them.

For the first few weeks of the year there was fear that trade would not be good under the new price, but that has all gone now and the business is booming.

One well-known manufacturer is responsible for the statement that his concern has all the business that it can handle.

Reduced Rates to Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., may be visited at low fare via Pennsylvania Lines Feb. 20th and 21st, when special excursion tickets will be sold over that route account the National Educational Association Department of Superintendent, good to return until Feb. 28th. Anybody may purchase the reduced rate tickets of Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents, who will answer inquiries on the subject.

Excursion Rates to Marion.

On Feb. 19th and 21st, excursion tickets to Marion, Ohio, will be sold from ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines in Ohio account the State Y. M. C. A. Convention. Tickets will be good to return until Feb. 23d, inclusive, and will be sold to all applicants. For further information apply to Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents.

Almost a Fight.

A heated argument occurred last night at the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets between two individuals who were slightly under the influence of liquor. No blows were struck, but the lie was passed several times.

Valentine masquerade, Monday evening, Feb. 14, at Brant's.

CAPTAIN RAY'S REPORT.

He Says the Situation Is Serious In the Klondike.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The war department has made public the advice received from Captain P. H. Ray of the Eighth Infantry, who was sent to Alaska to report on conditions in the mining country. The reports embrace a period running from Oct. 3 to Nov. 3 and are dated from Circle City and Fort Yukon. They show a very serious state of affairs, that trouble is threatened at various places and that there is serious danger at some points of lack of food owing in large measure to the failure of the transportation companies to get in sufficient supplies.

In a report dated Circle City, Oct. 3, Captain Ray recommends, should the department decide to establish a post on the upper river, that the mouth of Mission or American creek be chosen as the site, with a sub-post, if necessary, at Circle City. On the food question he says:

"The question of food here is a very serious one, and the action of the National Alaska Trading and Transportation company is causing much friction. I use my best endeavors to reconcile all differences peaceably and get all people who are without provisions down to Fort Yukon as soon as possible, where there is an abundance of food. I learn that while food is scarce in Dawson City, the miners in the outlying camps are fairly well supplied. The stores, (two) are selling very conservatively."

"From what I have learned from mine owners and prospectors, I am fully satisfied that the greater part of the gold belt lies in our territory, along the range known as the Upper Ramparts."

"A railroad from the head of Cook's inlet, or Prince William's sound, to the mouth of the Tananah, from which point supplies could be delivered by light draught steamers along the navigable tributaries of the Yukon, will secure to our people the commerce of this whole country. It would give a route to the open sea that could be operated all winter and act as a check to the Canadian route. At the request of the citizens here, I most respectfully recommend that the government make a preliminary survey of the route named."

A NEW YORK FIRE.

Firemen Have a Hard Fight to Prevent Flames Spreading.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Levi P. Morton's seven-story office building, with frontages on Nassau and Ann streets and known as the Nassau Chambers building, has been completely destroyed by fire. The firemen had a hard battle, and for three hours there was every prospect of a great conflagration. Every fire company in the city, from Fifty-ninth street to the Battery, was called out.

The Derby Desk company occupied both the Nassau and Ann street stores, and the basement of the building, where the fire originated, was occupied by the Herald Cycle company.

From the Nassau Chambers the fire spread to the four-story building adjoining, and the clothing store of Madero Bros., on the ground floor, was quickly in flames. The loss here also will be practically complete.

Several firemen were badly cut by flying glass and debris, but none seriously injured.

GOOD EVIDENCE FOR ZOLA.

Gave Very Damaging Testimony Against Superior Officers.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—"There are several ways of serving France," cried Emile Zola to General Pelloux as the latter left the witness stand. "You, general, made your campaigns, but I will perpetuate to posterity the name of Emile Zola and posterity will be my judge."

Colonel Picquart, who testified, was the best witness for Zola yet. His evidence was very damaging to his superior officers and favorable to Dreyfus, and it also showed him to have been the victim of persecution since he began his endeavor to probe the truth. At the conclusion of his evidence Colonel Picquart met with an enthusiastic reception from the public.

The higher military authorities were visibly annoyed at the effect of Colonel Picquart's testimony.

SHE RESISTED ARREST.

A Desperate Fight Made on Officers by a Mother and Daughters.

VANCEBURG, Ky., Feb. 12.—At Esculapia, this county, Constables Cropper and Thacker attempted to arrest an old lady named Crow, who was at her home with several grown up daughters. Before the officers realized it, one of the girls flew at them like an enraged tigress, with a long knife, dangerously wounding both officers. By this time the old lady and another daughter drew revolvers, and the officers realized it was a fight for life.

The battle raged for a few moments, and after the smoke had cleared old Mrs. Crow and one daughter were found dead. Those who survived are in a dangerous condition.

Turning to Bone.

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 12.—A little 8-year-old daughter of Arthur Sanders of Berwick, a few miles south of here, is turning to bone. The ossification is going on rapidly, and the physicians say there is no hope of recovery. The flesh on the little one's limbs is hard and looks as though the skin covered nothing but bone.

Bride Returns to School.

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 12.—Miss Nannie Prather, who is a student at the Ohio university, Athens, and J. B. Rief, a business man of Piketon, have been married here. After the ceremony the bride started back to Athens to resume her studies.

DE LOME IS NOW OUT.

Resignation Papers Presented at State Department.

MINISTER SOON TO BE APPOINTED.

The Incident Is Now Regarded as Closed by Spain—De Lome Preparing to Leave. A Cablegram Received From Minister Woodford—The Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—As the representative of Spain, Senor Don Juan Du Bosc has called at the state department and presented in writing the notification of the Spanish government that the resignation of Senor Enrique Dupuy De Lome had been accepted and that Senor Du Bosc was deputed to represent his government as charge d'affaires ad interim. The presentation was merely formal, giving the facts of transfer without mention of the incident leading up to it. Having assumed his duties, Mr. Du Bosc took occasion to pay a call of respect to the state department authorities. He was not accompanied by Senor De Lome, who, with this official act, becomes a private citizen of Spain temporarily sojourning in this country.

The incident is regarded as closed so far as Spain is concerned. How the United States will regard it the legation does not know, of course. The acceptance of the minister's resignation constitutes such apology as will be made, and beyond this, so far as present instructions go, there will be no further formalities beyond the departure of Senor De Lome within the next few days. His leave will be quiet and devoid of any official or public character. Appreciating the delicacy of the situation, he has withdrawn invitations of a social character. The day of his departure from Washington has not been fixed, but it will be early next week.

Senor Du Bosc, the new representative of Spain, was seen at the legation office. For the present he asked to be excused from discussing Spanish affairs.

At the cabinet meeting the president briefly gave a summary of the correspondence that has taken place up to this moment respecting the retirement of Mr. De Lome, and remarked that it would be necessary to await this report. The matter was not discussed in any phase after this explanation of its status by the president. Assistant Secretary Day also made the same statement when asked whether the incident could be regarded as closed so far as our government was concerned.

While this is the necessary course to be followed so long as Mr. Woodford has promised to report, there is every indication that the state department desires an early termination of the matter, to which Mr. Woodford is expected to cable what he has to say in addition to his farewell message. It is scarcely expected that he will have anything material to add, except perhaps, an explanation of the reason why his note failed to reach the Spanish government before it had accepted the resignation of the minister.

United States Minister Woodford gave a banquet this evening to the diplomatic corps. Senor Guillon, the foreign minister, and Senor Moret, the colonial minister, were present. Senor Guillon, questioned by newspaper men on the subject, said that Senor Dupuy De Lome's successor would soon be nominated.

It is learned that Senor De Lome's successor will be Senor Louis Polo Bernabe, son of Vice Admiral Polo, who formerly represented Spain in the United States. Senor Bernabe is now engaged in a special department of the foreign ministry dealing with commercial matters and consulates.

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Adam Lapinski, who was the first witness, was asked what country he came from.

"Russo-Poland," he said.

Counsel for the defense then asked: "Do you not expect, in the event of a conviction in this case, that your country will file a claim for damages against the United States?"

"I don't know," replied the witness. "Did you not read the newspapers that such would be the case?"

"I can't read," said Lapinski.

The commonwealth objected to this line of cross-examination, claiming it was not proper.

The defense contended that this line of cross-examination was adopted for the purpose of showing that the testimony of the witness might be influenced by pecuniary consideration. The objection was overruled.

The witness was then asked: "Did anybody tell you or read to you from the papers that you would get money from the government if the deputies were convicted?"

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DUN'S TRADE REVIEW.

Business Is Exceedingly Brisk For This Season.

PIGIRON OUTPUT VERY LARGE.

More Works Are Starting Up—A Heavier Demand For Wool and Other Products In Spite of Large Output—The Business Failures For the Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, issued today, says: Business is pushing toward spring activity rather early. Events which have controlled are good buying of iron by the largest makers, the rise in cotton with strength in goods, the great railway consolidation and the Cuban insurrection. The latter, with its possibilities, operates as a brake on speculation, and foolishness of local traders gave foreigners a much desired opportunity to buy stocks on balance, about 45,000 shares. January earnings, \$38,017,417 already reported, are 16.6 per cent better than last year and 9.5 better than in 1892, showing the best month in six years at least, and February returns thus far are promising.

The output of pigiron Feb. 1 was 229,823 tons weekly, the largest in the history of the business, but the reported buying of 130,000 tons Bessemer iron by the Carnegie company and 100,000 by another of the largest steel concerns nevertheless means recession by the ablest manufacturers that the unprecedented output of pig will soon prove too small for the growing demand for finished products. Bessemer pig rose to \$40.15 and Grey forge to \$9 at Pittsburgh, with finished products generally stronger and in larger demand than ever at this season. Rail contracts already cover, it is said, more than last year's production, the railways buying earlier than usual. Bar contracts for cars, wagons, agricultural implements and other manufactures are heavy at the west; structural contracts there are very generous and at the east large, with 50,000 tons estimated for New York buildings alone this year, while plate and sheet contracts for the season are unprecedented.

January was one of the biggest months in Connellsville coke output, 623,975 tons, and furnace continued at the same price.

Wool sales at the chief cities were only 5,303,200 pounds for the week, and 11,654,600 pounds for two weeks, against 22,721,600 pounds last year. Prices are still strong in spite of the general indifference of manufacturers, who seem to have secured ample supplies. The opening of works idle for years, in spite of the heavy production already assured, is a striking feature in this as in the iron and other industries, and implies heavier demands for products than are now met by the unprecedented output.

Wheat has been strong, with spot advancing 2 cents and May 2½ cents, though western receipts have been for two weeks 5,366,718 bushels, against 3,317,895 last year, but Atlantic exports have been 5,274,438 bushels, flour included, against 4,026,596 in two weeks last year, with Pacific exports large.

Corn exports are also surprisingly well sustained, 7,164,762 bushels, against 7,823,865 last year, and the price has advanced a trifle.

Failures for the year have been 295 in the United States, against 267 last year, and 43 in Canada, against 61 last year.

AGAINST SUNDAY RACING.

The L. A. W. National Assembly Again Defeated the Proposition.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—After three days of hard work the national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen finally adjourned one of the most notable sessions ever held by that body. At this session the fight of President Isaac Potter for re-election was successful, and the all-important question of local option in the matter of Sunday racing was again defeated.

An amendment providing that state divisions be granted the right to determine for themselves whether or not Sunday bicycle races should be permitted was introduced and defeated by but six votes.

NO INDEPENDENT PARLIAMENT.

The Irish Proposition Defeated by a Large Majority.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—In the house of commons Mr. Redmond's amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech to the effect that the Irish local government bill did not meet the demand for an independent Irish parliament was defeated, 233 to 65, only two radicals voting for it.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt spoke against it as a departure from the Gladstone idea of a subordinate parliament. John Dillon admitted the departure. Redmond warned the Liberals unless they supported the proposition they would lose the Irish parliamentary vote.

Secretary Alger Attended.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The president and the members of the cabinet were agreeably surprised at the appearance of Secretary Alger at the regular meeting of the cabinet. This is the first time in eight weeks that he has been able to attend. The secretary looked worn from his long illness.

The capture is announced off the coast of Matanzas of an immense fish, called a cachalot, or kind of whale. It is pronounced to be 6½ yards long and 1½ yards wide. The fish is said to weigh 4,000 pounds.

ANNOYS LITTLE GIRLS

Well Dressed Old Man Follows Them.

CANNOT BE SHAKEN OFF

He Has Become Much of a Nuisance For He Persists In Talking to Children and Then Watching Them—Indignant Parents.

There is an individual in this town who will find himself clothed in a snugly fitting coat of tar and feathers if he persists in his self appointed task of annoying little children.

He is an old man, well dressed and respectable in appearance. He wears gold bowed glasses, and when there are no children about behaves himself very well. But should a party of girls appear he invariably addresses them, and endeavors to engage them in conversation. If they hasten away he follows.

The other evening he met several children, and upon passing through his usual program and finding they were afraid of his advances he followed. To get away they hastened down Market street to Second, and from there to Washington, but the old scoundrel continued to follow.

He usually makes his appearance early in the evening, and taking a stand in the business portion of the city, quietly waits. The annoyance has been noted for some time, yet no one seems to know the man's name, nor can his object be fathomed. A number of indignant parents have threatened to give him the dose he deserves.

A GOOD JANITOR.

Jim Sharp is Making Improvements at City Hall.

Since Jim Sharp assumed the position of janitor at city hall, the place has been cleaner than for many days.

All the windows in the lower part of the building were cleaned yesterday morning, and today the upper floors were cleaned. All the rubbish that has been thrown in the shed back of the main building for some months was removed yesterday afternoon. When Jim leaves the place, he will take with him a recommendation from all who frequent the place.

BAD COIN

Has Been Circulating in the City For Several Days.

During the week a number of counterfeit coins have been circulating in the city. One merchant found three bad dimes while emptying his money drawer, and the next day came across a quarter that would not pass muster except in the dark. It was returned to the party who gave it to the clerk, and he turned it over to his wife who had taken it in change in Wellsville.

Looks Better Now.

The rush of orders has commenced, and in more than one pottery in town the office force are busy taking care of them.

For the first few weeks of the year there was fear that trade would not be good under the new price, but that has all gone now and the business is booming.

One well-known manufacturer is responsible for the statement that his concern has all the business that it can handle.

Reduced Rates to Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., may be visited at low fare via Pennsylvania Lines Feb. 20th and 21st, when special excursion tickets will be sold over that route account the National Educational Association Department of Superintendent, good to return until Feb. 28th. Anybody may purchase the reduced rate tickets of Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents, who will answer inquiries on the subject.

Excursion Rates to Marion.

On Feb. 19th and 21st, excursion tickets to Marion, Ohio, will be sold from ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines in Ohio account the State Y. M. C. A. Convention. Tickets will be good to return until Feb. 23d, inclusive, and will be sold to all applicants. For further information apply to Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents.

Almost a Fight.

A heated argument occurred last night at the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets between two individuals who were slightly under the influence of liquor. No blows were struck, but the lie was passed several times.

Valentine masquerade, Monday evening, Feb. 14, at Brant's.

CAPTAIN RAY'S REPORT.

He Says the Situation Is Serious in the Klondike.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The war department has made public the advice received from Captain P. H. Ray of the Eighth infantry, who was sent to Alaska to report on conditions in the mining country. The reports embrace a period running from Oct. 3 to Nov. 3 and are dated from Circle City and Fort Yukon. They show a very serious state of affairs, that trouble is threatened at various places and that there is serious danger at some points of lack of food owing in large measure to the failure of the transportation companies to get in sufficient supplies.

In a report dated Circle City, Oct. 3, Captain Ray recommends, should the department decide to establish a post on the upper river, that the mouth of Mission or American creek be chosen as the site, with a sub-post, if necessary, at Circle City. On the food question he says:

"The question of food here is a very serious one, and the action of the National Alaska Trading and Transportation company is causing much friction. I use my best endeavors to reconcile all differences peaceably and get all people who are without provisions down to Fort Yukon as soon as possible, where there is an abundance of food. I learn that while food is scarce in Dawson City, the miners in the outlying camps are fairly well supplied. The stores, (two) are selling very conservatively."

"From what I have learned from mine owners and prospectors, I am fully satisfied that the greater part of the gold belt lies in our territory, along the range known as the Upper Ramparts."

"A railroad from the head of Cook's inlet, or Prince William's sound, to the mouth of the Tanana, from which point supplies could be delivered by light draught steamers along the navigable tributaries of the Yukon, will secure to our people the commerce of this whole country. It would give a route to the open sea that could be operated all winter and act as a check to the Canadian route. At the request of the citizens here, I most respectfully recommend that the government make a preliminary survey of the route named."

A NEW YORK FIRE.

Firemen Have a Hard Fight to Prevent Flames Spreading.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Levi P. Morton's seven-story office building, with frontages on Nassau and Ann streets and known as the Nassau Chambers building, has been completely destroyed by fire. The firemen had a hard battle, and for three hours there was every prospect of a great conflagration. Every fire company in the city, from Fifty-ninth street to the Battery, was called out.

The Derby Desk company occupied both the Nassau and Ann street stores, and the basement of the building, where the fire originated, was occupied by the Herald Cycle company.

From the Nassau Chambers the fire spread to the four-story building adjoining, and the clothing store of Maduro Bros., on the ground floor, was quickly in flames. The loss here also will be practically complete.

Several firemen were badly cut by flying glass and debris, but none seriously injured.

GOOD EVIDENCE FOR ZOLA.

Gave Very Damaging Testimony Against Superior Officers.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—"There are several ways of serving France," cried Emile Zola to General Pelloux as the latter left the witness stand. "You, general, made your campaigns, but I will perpetuate posterity the name of Emile Zola and posterity will be my judge."

Colonel Picquart, who testified, was the best witness for Zola yet. His evidence was very damaging to his superior officers and favorable to Dreyfus, and it also showed him to have been the victim of persecution since he began his endeavor to probe the truth. At the conclusion of his evidence Colonel Picquart met with an enthusiastic reception from the public.

The higher military authorities were visibly annoyed at the effect of Colonel Picquart's testimony.

SHE RESISTED ARREST.

A Desperate Fight Made on Officers by a Mother and Daughters.

VANCEBURG, Ky., Feb. 12.—At Esculapia, this county, Constables Cropper and Thacker attempted to arrest an old lady named Crow, who was at her home with several grown up daughters. Before the officers realized it, one of the girls flew at them like an enraged tigress, with a long knife, dangerously wounding both officers. By this time the old lady and another daughter drew revolvers, and the officers realized it was a fight for life.

The battle raged for a few moments, and after the smoke had cleared old Mrs. Crow and one daughter were found dead. Those who survived are in a dangerous condition.

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The output of pigiron Feb. 1 was 229,823 tons weekly, the largest in the history of the business, but the reported buying of 130,000 tons Bessemer iron by the Carnegie company and 100,000 by another of the largest steel concerns nevertheless means recession by the ablest manufacturers that the unprecedented output of pig will soon prove too small for the growing demand for finished products. Bessemer pig rose to \$40.15 and Grey forge to \$9 at Pittsburgh, with finished products generally stronger and in larger demand than ever at this season. Rail contracts already cover, it is said, more than last year's production, the railways buying earlier than usual. Bar contracts for cars, wagons, agricultural implements and other manufactures are heavy at the west; structural contracts there are very generous and at the east large, with 50,000 tons estimated for New York buildings alone this year, while plate and sheet contracts for the season are unprecedented.

January was one of the biggest months in Connellsville coke output, 623,975 tons, and furnace continued at the same price.

Wool sales at the chief cities were only 5,303,200 pounds for the week, and 11,654,600 pounds for two weeks, against 22,721,600 pounds last year. Prices are still strong in spite of the general indifference of manufacturers, who seem to have secured ample supplies. The opening of works idle for years, in spite of the heavy production already assured, is a striking feature in this as in the iron and other industries, and implies heavier demands for products than are now met by the unprecedented output.

Wheat has been strong, with spot advancing 2 cents and May 2½ cents, though western receipts have been for two weeks 5,366,718 bushels, against 3,317,895 last year, but Atlantic exports have been 5,274,438 bushels, flour included, against 4,026,596 in two weeks last year, with Pacific exports large.

Corn exports are also surprisingly well sustained, 7,164,762 bushels, against 7,823,865 last year, and the price has advanced a trifle.

Failures for the year have been 295 in the United States, against 267 last year, and 43 in Canada, against 61 last year.

AGAINST SUNDAY RACING.

The L. A. W. National Assembly Again Defeated the Proposition.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—After three days of hard work the national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen finally adjourned one of the most notable sessions ever held by that body. At this session the fight of President Isaac Potter for re-election was successful, and the all-important question of local option in the matter of Sunday racing was again defeated.

An amendment providing that state divisions be granted the right to determine for themselves whether or not Sunday bicycle races should be permitted was introduced and defeated by but six votes.

NO INDEPENDENT PARLIAMENT.

The Irish Proposition Defeated by a Large Majority.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—In the house of commons Mr. Redmond's amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech to the effect that the Irish local government bill did not meet the demand for an independent Irish parliament was defeated, 233 to 65, only two Radicals voting for it.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt spoke against it as a departure from the Gladstone idea of a subordinate parliament. John Dillon admitted the departure. Redmond warned the Liberals unless they supported the proposition they would lose the Irish parliamentary vote.

Secretary Alger Attended.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The president and the members of the cabinet were agreeably surprised at the appearance of Secretary Alger at the regular meeting of the cabinet. This is the first time in eight weeks that he has been able to attend. The secretary looked worn from his long illness.

The capture is announced off the coast of Matanzas of an immense fish, called a cachalot, or kind of whale. It is pronounced to be 6½ yards long and 1½ yards wide. The fish is said to weigh 4,000 pounds.

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Many Wealthy Persons Are Interested In Commercial Development of Klondike Region—Railway to Be Built to Make Quick Connection to the Yukon

It is thought to be a conservative estimate that within the next five or six months from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 will be invested by capitalists who are in New York or who are associated with New York interests in the commercial development of Alaska. It is of course impossible to get at anything like an accurate or even an approximately correct calculation of the amount of capital which will be thus invested. The figures just given are only a conservative guess made by those who have perhaps the best information upon the plans which are now being rapidly completed for the organization of various railway, steamship, trading and other incidental enterprises, all aiming to secure some part of the great commerce and business which are certain to be developed at once and to be maintained throughout the year.

Probably the most important of the enterprises is that with which John W. Mackay, Mr. Leiter of Chicago, D. O. Mills and the Rothschilds are associated and of which Mr. H. Maitland Kersey is to be the executive head. The capital which this syndicate has nominally subscribed is comparatively a small sum. It is reported to be \$1,000,000, but that is only a small part of the money which will probably be invested by this syndicate in its various operations. It may undertake the management of several distinct corporations.

It will undoubtedly establish a steamship line extending from Seattle to one of the Alaskan ports. It is also the purpose of the syndicate to build a railway which will make the quickest connection between tide water and the Yukon district, but exactly where that railway will be constructed is a matter of some doubt, probably doubtful even to this syndicate itself. The syndicate is said by those who know something of its plans to purpose engaging also in general trade, but its chief object is the exploration of certain districts in which its prospectors have discovered every evidence of large deposits of gold, and when the mines have been located the syndicate proposes to work them.

Mr. Mackay, it is known, looks with the greatest enthusiasm and confidence upon the future of this enterprise and is reported by friends in New York to have said that he has every reason to believe that the syndicate will find itself in possession of mines which will rival and perhaps exceed the richness of the big Bonanza.

But this is only one of the enterprises. Another company in which Mr. Depew is interested and in whose future he seems to have much confidence proposes to establish a steamship line and in addition to develop certain mining claims already owned by the company as well as to engage in a general commercial business. Recently four steamships hitherto running upon one of the European lines have been purchased by another company whose headquarters are in New York and will be sent as soon as possible to Seattle, the expectation being that all of them will be in service before the 1st of June.

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There is a good deal of New York capital in this enterprise, although the company is organized under a Canadian charter. It expects to build its railroad 150 miles long and at the rate of a mile a day, and if it accomplishes it in that desolate arctic region it will have achieved something unparalleled in railroad construction. Those who are interested in this project write to their friends here that they have every reason to believe that there will be an immigration from the United States, from Canada and from Europe into the Alaskan region greater than any that in the past has been caused by reports of rich discoveries of gold anywhere in the world. The lowest estimate is that 200,000 people will go from comfortable homes in temperate climates into that wilderness during the spring and summer. To feed, clothe and house these people will alone develop a very great business. — Holland in Philadelphia Press.

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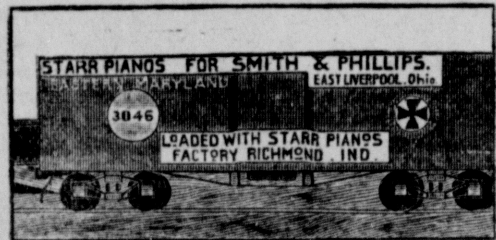
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